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★ SPORTS ★

A stunning shock reverberated through the sports world this morning when Ruffian, tagged as one of the alltime great fillies in thoroughbred horse racing, had to be

The great tragedy unfolded Sunday before 50,764 fans New York's Belmont Park and as millions more watched on television when the previously-unbeaten three-year-old filly broke down during her celebrated match race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. Ruffian suffered a compound fracture of her right front ankle. Despite the efforts of six veterinarians, Ruffi-

an had to be humanely destroyed this morning. Page 14.

Also on today's sports pages:

Victoria Bates put thunder into a 14-team international men's softball tournament at Hull, Que., and walked away with top honors Sunday by defeating New York Two Spots 4-2. Bates unloaded 63 hits, including 18 home runs, in seven games. Bob Burrows sparked the awesome display with seven homers. Page. 14.

Another district softball team, Esquimalt Hygrade Radio, had to come through with a late-inning rally before claiming the British Columbia junior women's cham-

Victoria City Amateur champion Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale will be a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup golf team for a second straight year. Ferguson clinched selection after the final trial rounds Sunday. Page 15.

Rick O'Dell got fast action from his mechanics and his ear to score his first victory of the stock-car racing season at Western Speedway. Page 16.

Layritz, Hampton, Lake Hill, American, Gordon Head and Esquimalt scored first-round victories as Greater Victoria's Little League baseball teams launched playoff action at the weekend. Page 14.

Help! BROWN LOSES ON FOURTH BALLOT Cries Ignored

Broadbent Chosen As NDP Leader



ing to Colwood today, but Ian Clarke, driver of the

Canada to Oust Viet General

Hubby Donned Boots

To Deal With 'Tie'

EDMONTON (CP) - A five-foot black tie turned into an exotic bedfellow — a five-foot black python — and woke an Edmonton woman with a start during the weekend. Recalling the python which coiled and recoiled at her

feet, Ollie Noiles said she believed the snake was a tie — until it began to move.

"When I woke my husband he told me I was crazy that I was dreaming."

Her husband did eventually spring into action, however. Pulling on cowboy boots and grabbing an umbrella, the seasoned snake-watcher got close enough to discover the python was probably some lost pet, far smaller than the adult 35-foot jungle variety he had seen while travelling in Central America

around the umbrella and then unravelled into a nearby

Alberta.

about \$200.

No one has claimed the crawly creature, valued at

The unexpected night guest checked out the next morning when police picked it up for tests at the University of THE THE PARTY OF T

tions against Quang.

He was "guilty of nefarious activities in the drug trade" and in other areas, Andras said. The government will fight any appeals against the

ngnt any appeals against the deportation order. He said he hoped Mrs. Quang and her children would follow the general out of the country but said there was no way to revoke her landed im-

nigrant status.
Andras said Canada may

to South Vietnam.

If Quang did not find a

where to go," he said.

Andras said there now are about 3,000 South Vietnamese

Periode Park Blackburn, New Democratic Party MP for Brant, recently sent Mr. Andras a sworn statement in which a former official of the

Quang, South Vietnamese refugee general alleged to have a criminal past, will be deported from Canada, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said today.

OTTAWA (CP) - About 30

people, mostly adults, ignored a drowning swimmer's cries for help on the Ottawa River

Less than two hours after

24-year-old Elie Aboussili began swimming to an island

100 feet away from the shore, skin divers pulled his body from the river bed. His best friend, 19-year-old Imad Nasreddine, said he ran

frantically abong the river bank begging people to save his friend when he became caught in a current.

caught in a current.
"It was just terrible . . . I
just kept running around asking people to go in and help
him, they just shrugged or
turned away."
Nasreddine said his friend

cried for help for five min-

when I ran to call the police. I

Swimming is prohibited in the section of the Ottawa river where the young man drowned. Police said an in-

just wish I was able to swin.

quest will be held.

Sunday

Andras said Quang's special ministerial permit to remain in Canada has been cancelled, deportation order has been issued, and "he has been asked to leave Canada as soon as he can arrange for his admission to another country.

Quang has been in Canada since May 15 and has been the subject of considerable

controversy.

Quang now is living in Mon-treal with his wife, who has landed immigrant status, and three of his six children. He is in Canada on a one-year ministerial permit from the immigration department.

ed many of the allega-

deport Quang to the United States, through which he came to this country, or back

country to accept him, the government would have to ship him out of the country. 'We would like him out tomorrow but we have to give him a chance to find some-

refugees in the country. The Quang case has led to a tightening of security screening of refugees, he said.

U.S. embassy in Saigon ac-cused the general of black market dealings, beroin smuggling and the selling of

NEWS

Cholera Strikes

ficials at Louis Pasteur Hospital said Sunday one junior college student is being treated ed the disease white on a school visit to the Indian sub-

Hotel Fire Fatal

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) - Two persons were killed and three injured in a fire this morning in the five-storey Wellington Hotel in the city's downtown-business district. Police said an elderly woman who was a permanent hotel resident and a young man who had lived re about three months died in the fire.

Flood Toll 150

NEW DELHI (Reuter) -The death toll rose to at least 150 today and tens of thousands were homeless from annual monsoon floods in several areas of north and northeast India in the last two weeks. In the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, almost one million people have been af-fected by floods and heavy rains which hit 5,000 villages

NEW YORK (CP) — Publisher Ralph P. Davidson of Time magazine said today alks have been opened with a

PRISON GUARD HELD BY KILLER

Canadian Pacific truck, suffered minor abrasions.

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) - A convicted murderer held a prison guard at knifepoint for nearly an hour Sunday at Dorchester maximum security penitentiary.

The prisoner released correctional officer J. L. A. Vautour unharmed after Maritime federal penitentiary officials promised to review his application for a transfer Humphrey Sheehan, acting penitentiary director, said in a statement that Valmond Leboutilier, who is serving a life sen-

tence for murder punishable by life imprisonment, seized Vautour at about 11:20 a.m. local time while prisoners were being returned to their cells for a meal. He said Vautour was held in the prisoner's locked cell for

55 minutes before the demands were satisfied.
"As a result of dialogue with the inmate by Vauteur and the Roman Catholic chaplian, the drama ended at approximately 12:15 p.m.," Sheehan said in his statement. "No injury was inflicted on the officer and the request for transer will be reviewed immediately

The statement did not say where Leboutilier wanted to go and Sheehan refused to answer any questions.

A Curtain of Fire

VOLCANO, Hawaii - After a quarter-century of hibernation. Manna Loa volcano erupted Saturday night with a spectacular curtain of fire.

Two major rivers of laya (picture on Page 2) ooozed down the barren upper slopes on the northeast side of the 13,650-foot mountain, the world's largest volcano, fed by several large vents which continued to shoot out red and yellow molten rock hours after the original activity on the summit had halted.

ed thousands of spectators. A road near a weather ob-

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is some 30 miles away.

The lava is moving at the rate of several miles an hour toward the sea.

hundreds of feet into the air with a roar, a caravan of cars full of eager tourists and re-sidents headed for viewing spots within sight of Mauna Loa's northeast flank.

seen from most areas of the island of Hawaii throughout the night because of the intense eruption.

Volcanoes Observatory said Mauna Loa last erupted in June 1950 and was considered dormant until it recently. howed signs of coming to

Broadbent, a 39-year-old former university professor, was elected national leader of the New Democratic Party today. Broadbent, the party's par-liamentary leader since its heavy losses in last summer's general election and one of

five candidates, defeated

WINNIPEG (CP)-Ed

Rosemary Brown on the fourth ballot by 948 votes to 658. He succeeds David Lewis, leader since 1971 and who decided to retire after losing his

seat in the 1974 election. Broadbent, who lives in Oshawa, Ont., with his wife and two children, was considered the establishment candidate. He was backed heavi-ly by labor unions and big party names such as forme

party names such as former leader T. C. Douglas.
He has been the MP for Oshawa-Whitby since 1968.
Saskatchewan MP Lorne Nystrom polled 413 votes in the third ballot and as the low man was dropped for the final ballot.

leadership if he had managed to hang in on the third ballot.

He said he was the second choice of most Brown support

"About 70 to 80 per cent would have come to us. Ed is a good person and Rosemary

He would continue to work hard in the party.

Asked whether he will take another crack at the leadership, he said: "Possibly I will

seek the leadership again. We will see what happens."
Former MP John Harney

polled the fewest votes in the second ballot and was dropped for the third ballot.

Asked about his political future: Harney said "I don't think one is ever out of the

Campbell, a Toronto taxi driver, polled only 11 votes. He was dropped from the sec-

In his campaign speech Sunday, Broadbent pledged that as leader he would take redistributing the nation's wealth.

"Corporate power oken," said E "This is the socialist issue of my generation. Until we will not be able to end poverty exploitation and dis-

Delegates roared with approval when he said the large

corporations play for keeps and that "muscle must be met with muscle."

The NDP, charged up by the oratory of T. C. Douglas, called Sunday for a national campaign against Ottawa's plans to renegotiate federal-provincial cost-sharing programs for health care.

ennial convention unanimousy approved an emergency resolution that said Ottawa's plans must be stopped or the foundations of the health care foundations of the health care system might be wrecked. It called on all provinces to stand united and to fight the federal proposals.

The federal government, served notice in its June 23 budget that it will end, in five years the current gereenent.

years, the current agreement of splitting hospital and medinew agreement would be ne tions to skyrocketing medical

osurance costs.
Ottawa wants the system of sharing costs changed be-cause it feels the price tag on health is getting out of line.

Douglas, who as premier of Saskatchewan helped pioneer hospital and medical care insurance programs, said he will not stand idly by and watch Ottawa destroy the system. The federal plans would mean that poorer provinces would have to reduce health care services and that deter-rent fees probably would have

A deterrent fee is a charge levied by a hospital, clinic or doctor and is paid by the patient. It is designed to deter people from using medical services unless absolutely necessary.
"This is a backward step,"

See BROADBENT Page 2

Nationwide Strike Cripples Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - A crippling nationwide strike hit Argentina today, shutting down public transportation, shutting businesses and halting newspaper publication and radio broadcasts.

Thousands of Argentine workers began walking off their jobs around the country at midnight Sunday in a dramatic showdown with President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, the first such strike against a Peronist govern-

Workers vented their rage in demonstrations, shouting obscene insults at Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, who announced the new austerity program that touched Lopez. Rega, the influential presidential adviser held responsible for Rodrigo's ap-

resignation

By dawn today, the 48-hour strike in this Argentine capi-tal appeared totally effective.

Newspapers did not publish and the radio remained silent. The general labor confederation, Argentina's equivalent of

Taxis, subways and buses

ceased to run. Restaurants and businesses failed to open.

the AFL-CIO, ordered the general strike in spite of the night of all eight cabinet min-

The ministers said the move should give Mrs. Peron a free hand in dealing with the worst crisis in Argentina since the return to civilian government more than two years

Housing Starts BRIEFS Lag

TOPPLED TRANSPORT spewed its cargo of cul-

vert pipes beside the Island Highway underpass lead-

OTTAWA (CP) - Housing construction, which had MONTREAL (CP) - Ofpicked up in April and May,

slowed in June. immigration department.

Andras said information examined by his department A report by Central Mortagage and Housing Corp (CMHC) today with June figures comes after Finance Minister John Turner provided additional money and new measures in the June 23 federal budget to attempt to sus-

tain the recent recovery. Housing industry experts have said the finance minister did not provide enough money to have much impact on the housing market this year.

The CMHC monthly report on housing starts said that the seasonally-adjusted rate for June starts was 201,300 units, down from 215,700 in May. rate is based on such factors as actual starts in 10 major urban centres, availability of building materials and labor, past performance, weather and the supply of mortgage

Actual starts in urban areas in June were 16,923, down 13
per cent from 19,528 in the
same month last year.
Urban starts in the first six
months reached 64,406, down
about 30 per cent from 91,016

in the corresponding period last year.

One bright spot was a con-

tinues to lag. CMHC said 7,118 rental units were begun in June, down from 10,905 in the

Time Talks Begin month and 8,623 in June last number of Canadians about the sale of 75 per cent of Time

The major eruption attract-Canada and he expects no dif-

Page Births. Deaths 27 Classified 27-33 Comics 22 Entertainment 17 Family 19-20 . 10 Gardening **Prairies** Sports .

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Times News Services Israeli planes, gunboats and artillery devastated Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for a guerrilla bomb-ing that took 14 lives in Jeru-salem last Friday. The attack

border in months. Reports from Beirut said initial casualty reports in to-day's attacks put the toll at 13

was followed by the heaviest artillery duels along the

persons killed and 37 wounded, 20 of them seriously. Beirut said the dead included

a woman and two children. A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said the guerrillas inflicted "very heavy casual-ties" on the Israelis but Israel said all of its forces returned

An Israeli spokesman said Israeli commandos landed just south of the coastal town of Rashidiyeh, blew up at least three houses suspected

fired on a jeep with at least three men in it, desttoying it

Israel Destroys Guerrilla Bases

and killing all inside.
The new Israeli-Palestinian guerrilla clashes came at a tivity aimed at trying to reach an interim peace agree-ment on the Israeli-Egyptian front in the Sinai desert.

wait at least another week on

ditional clarification from U.S. Secretary of State Henry tive have sent the American embassy tape recordings in which the officer says he is "impressed by the seriousness of their motives"

and has formed some "close

Sinal as the price of an agree-ment. Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz departed for

Washington today to seek ad-

construction material to Moslem slum known as the "slaughterhouse district" by 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) Wedne

In a letter, the previously inknown Socialist Revolu-

tionary Action Organization (SRAO) threatened to kill

Morgan unless the embassy

day.
The embassy said it was

Abortion Issue Splits NDPers

WINNIPEG — The abortion issue threatened to rip the New Democratic Party convention apart over the week-end, when one delegation threatened to walk out and work against the party if it approved a resolution urging legalized abortion on demand. Some other women present backed the delegation from the northern Saskatchewan

Broadbent

Douglas, an MP and former national NDP leader, told the

hensive health care insur-ance. We will not allow this

reactionary government in Ot-twa to turn back the clock. Delegates applauded his remarks loudly and gave him

two or three standing ova-

Continued from Page 1

the claim that the party's principles of respect for human life must prevent it from taking the lives of the

The contentious resolution was sent back to the conven-tion's policy committee at the urging of outgoing leader David Lewis who pointed out that the issue was a relatively minor one and was best

dividual party members.

Another resolution which passed despite some opposigates felt that the policy which urged recognition of land claims was not strong enough also that is should have been aimed at the provinces not the federal govern-

• Condemnation of the plan in the Liberal budget to increase substantially unem-

The Northwest Territories should be granted provincial status;

A series of housing policies emphasizing public hous-ing, housing subsidies for the

principle of giving one per cent of Canada's gross national product each year to foreign aid;

 Public takeover of CF
Rail, CP Air and all other Ca Public takeover of CP nadian Pacific transport facil-

Improvement of railway transportation;

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East Ports

HALIFAX (CP) - Transport department officials slapped restrictions today on ships using 16 ports in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland after a walkout of pilots involved in a contract dispute.

The 64 pilots walked out at midnight Sunday night. Transport authorities an-

nounced that no vessels could enter or leave the affected ports between sunrise and sunset for the duration of the strike. Visibility in the area must be five miles, with winds under 15 miles an hour.

Officials also said ships are being advised they may not enter port with more than 1,000 tons of pollutant, such as fuel or lubricating oil, in any one tank and no more than

INDIRA PLANNING **GASOLINE CURBS**

Times News Services NEW DELHI — The Indian government says it will use the emergency powers assumed by Prime Minister in dira Candhi to restrict private said this proved that the consumption of gasoline and electricity to make more en-

announced plans to limit expense-account living.

The minister gave no de-

tails. But the measures will hit hard at the middle class and were seen as another attempt to divert the attention of the masses from Mrs. Gandhi's suspension of civil liberties and widespread arrests of her political oppo-

Police said today, mean-

para-military uniforms at headquarters of a militant right - wing organization and

regy available to industry.
Finance Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam, in an interview with the government's All-India Radio, also received above to limit of the seizure was "clearly indicative of the fact that there were plans for some large, scale subversion in the capital state of the seizure was "clearly indicative of the fact that there were plans for some large, scale subversion in the capital state of the seizure was "clearly indicative of the fact that there were plans for some large, scale subversion in the capital state of the seizure was "clearly indicative of the fact that there were plans for some large, scale subversion in the capital state of the fact that there were plans for some large."



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Later, the convention approved a resolution asking the federal government to pick up 50 per cent of the costs of provincial "pharmactre" pro-

grams for prescription drugs. 54 Die in Crash

ISLAMABAD (AP) - A bus skidded down a mountain road and plunged into a deep ravine northwest of this Pakistani city Sunday, killing 54 persons, authorities reported. Fifty-two of the dead were



A FINGER of lava spreads down and out over dirt road at the 1,100-foot level of the Mauna Loa volcano following its eruption Saturday after 25.

Cons, Kids and Campfires If Proposal Accepted

Cons and kids together sharing all the experiences camping has to offer from hiking and swimming to cooking and just talking around the campfire at night.

This is the proposal to be presented Wednesday to Wil-liam Head prison officials and to the Optimum Group - 15 inmates who organized them-

salves believing that helping others is to help themselves.

Molly Kelly, assistant director of the Vic West Neighborhood Centre, is making the proposal. The centre is asking that inmates be allowed to help at camps on Salt Spring Island on three occasions be-Beaver Point Provincial Park tween 12 and 14 youths between July 24 and Aug. 7.

The camps will be at Beaver Point Provincial Park and will accommodate be-tween 12 and 14 youths be-

"With only one staff worker for the majority of the time it is imperative we obtain additional adult supervision. Since it is difficult to obtain reliable volunteers on a long-time basis it would be of great as young sters at Vic West have basis it would be of great assistance if members of the Optimum Group are allowed to help," said Kelly in submitting the plan to prison of-ficials.

this friendship.
Youngsters at Vic West have

been meeting with the Op-timum Group for some time, and members of the prison orto participate in activities . . ficials.

She added that since most of the youngsters and the inof the youngsters and the in-

Fire Bill Tops \$1M

More than \$1 million has hazard in parts of the Cariboo been spent fighting B.C. forest and Nelson districts. fires so far this year but the figure is only 75 per cent of the amount spent for the same period last year.

As warmer temperatures cause a drying effect throughtween 12 and 14 youths be-tween the ages of 12 and 17.

There will be four staff members who will rotate between the camp and centre with the children rotated Island and most of the main-

During the past week in the province, 67 new fires have been reported; 61 are still burning with none rated as serious. To date, 622 fires have oc-

curred compared to 710 for the same period last year. Firefighting costs to date are \$1,013,270 compared to \$1,308,845 for the same period

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the weather

Some showers and thundershowers persisted in interior regions this morning following a sudden surge of moisture into the southern sections of the province Sunday evening. Present indications are that the northern interior and coastal regions will continue to have sunny weather through Tuesday while vary-ing amounts of cloud and shower activity persist in the south. Temperature will turn slightly cooler in most regions by Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECAST Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated afternoon and evening show-ers or thundershowers. Highs both days near 22 Lows to both days near 23. Lows to-night near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, mainly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers. Frequent fog patches along the coast. Highs both days near 16 on the coast rising to 25 inland. Lows tonight

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, E as t Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thundershowtrs. Highs today near 29 lowering to near 23 on the coast. Lows tonight near 12. Highs Tuesday in the low Tuesday in the low

TEMPERATURES

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 27, 22; Minneapolis 31, 21; New York 28, 19; Miami 24, 17; Boston 26, 18; Washington 32, 22; Los Angeles 29, 17; San Diego 29, 17; San Francisco 19, 12; Denver 31, 16; Las Vegas 43, 29; Phoenix 43, 30.

Vegas 43, 29; Phoenix 43, 30.

World Temperatures: Rome 29, 19; Paris 26, 18; London 24, 12; Frankfurt 28, 16; Berlin 27, 15; Amsterdam 23, 11; Brussels 28, 16; Madrid 31, 18; Moscow 22, 12; Stockholm 25, 18; Helsinki 22, 10; Lisbon 27, 16; Tokyo 32, 24; Hong Kong 32, 28; Singapore 31, 24. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 81.2 hrs.
Last July 51.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 62.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1.153.8 hrs.
Last Year 1,076.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,139.5 hrs.

Precipitation, July Last July Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1975 11.67 ins.
Last Year 15.87 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.30 ins. SUNRISE, Sunset Teesday

(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:20 Sunset 21:17 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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foundland and Labrador on Saturday.

Promoters of the group say they will run
a full slate of candidates in the next provin-

Saturday's convention, which was open to the public, also elected policy and program

Smallwood, 75, predicts an election will be called "shorty, possibly in August.

He was elected Liberal party leader at a convention in 1946 and guided the province into Confederation in 1948.

He resigned as premier and party leader in January, 1972, after his government was defeated by Progressive Conservatives led by Frank Moores in October, 1971. Standings in the Newfoundland legislature

are Conservatives 32, Liberals 7, and two Smallwood said Saturday he hopes his successor. Edward Roberts, will join the new party, "but if he doesn't there are others who wilk."



SMALLWOOD

TOTS STIFLE IN CAR

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) --wo young children shut in a ing 100 degrees suffered heat convulsions Sunday and died from brain damage, a sheriff's official said.

The children were identified as five-year-old Veronica Crockett and her 22-month-old brother Melvin. Doctors at St. Francis Hos-

pital were able to save a third child, three-year-old Stephanie Crockett. simply never should have oc-curred," Chief Dective Jim Carter said. "There's no rea-

son why someone should leave their kids in the car in this The children's mother, Connie Crockett, 22, had left the children in the car while she went into the Sedgwick County Jail to visit a friend,

He said sheriffs' officials would meet with the district attorney Monday to discuss the possibility of filing charges against Mrs. Crock-

'A passer-by noticed the children were in convulsions and called an ambulance," Carter said. "She was a prothe children before the ambu-

lance came."

Carter said the car was completely sealed except for a window open about one You and Your Feet are defi- professional and pleasurable

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Colorful Smile Show

original costume creations are strikingly effective.

turned out to be as colorful as any and a lot more so than many of the previous 22. It also evolved some good.

and stagey effects. of jokes that were already Then there is everyone's fa-

vorite as a closer — the Pearly Gang at the Old Bull and Bush. And another revival which is good for a lot of laughs, Jerry's Capt. Van-couver atop the parliament

The dancing, particularly of Lana Check, Dan Costain and Rick Simmonds, is wholly

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University of British Columbia Faculty of Commerce. Vancouver

Chile Coup Try, Murder

Central Intelligence Agency the agency, sources said, did his government after 1969.

One of the agency sources and the agency has a same after 1969.

A confidential Senate staff encouraged a 1970 scheme to touch off a coup in Chile that killed. went awry and resulted in the

of the late Salvador Allende as president of the South American nation. A gang of assailants sought to kidnap Schneider as he was being driven to his office in Santiago, but shot him when it appeared he was trying to

and did not think he would be

House has not turned over documents on the issue to the Senate Committee on th telligence Operations and has been insisting rather on providing a briefing that had been postponed at least once.

report prepared last Sepember accused Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger of hav-ing "deceived" the Senate Foreign Relation Committee

tion, and since then we have absolutely stayed away from

whether the CIA provided any concrete assistance, such as money, to those behind the Schneider kidnapping at-

there are some really good things: Anton Gosley's scenic designs and Bebe Eversfield's

The production number, tains a touching-comic in-terlude between Jerry and a light spot and is altogether for my money the top number in

moments among the produc-tion numbers, some interest-ing individual talent among Jerry has revived one of the the company and some de-structive weaknesses. be s.t numbers of previous shows in the rhythmic non-stop version of Cinderella. The King's Breakfast is also a re-worked number that comes Principal among the latter, was the inability of some of the cast to speak or sing their words intelligibly. This totally incapacitated the punch-line off well, being mostly action

dame from birth. Diction was particularly bad in the case of the ensemble which turned what should have been a good opening number into nothing more than colorful blur; and of leading lady Maura Hall whose dencing feet are con-siderably more lively and communicative than her vocal

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

creator Jerry Gosley proudly proclaims as "the longest run-

ning show in Canada" introduced its 23rd annual edition Saturday. The package

make-weight items that should be eliminated, and by

effectiveness by being too

It's off again for its

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NOTICE

Individual talents stood out

dancer and singer throughout (but especially in the produc-tion number Down in the Glen

which, coupled with a charm-

Rick, made it close to top

speech of Glynis Leyshon and

Paul Liittich leant stréngth to many numbers. And what

without the solid lively sup-port of Al Denoni and his Electrovox. Additional rhyth-

mic support is by Ben Man-ning on drums.

The Commission of Inquiry into Railway Pension Plans

Dr. Noel A. Hall

Called Scheme by CIA

assassination of Chilean Gen.
Rene Schneider, according to informed sources.

Schneider Schneider, commander of the Chilean army, was fatally wounded on Oct. 22, 1970 — two days before the Chilean Congress ratified the election

The CIA, it was disclosed last fall, spent \$3 milion in Schneider on what amounted to a world-wide "enemies" didacy in 1964, and some \$6 million attempting to 3.5 million att

in sworn testimony on the suming the presidency.

Government officials have been treating covert CIA operations in Chile as especially sensitive. The White house her had been treating covert with the control of the co

statement did not rule out CIA, involvement in a 1970 coup effort albeit, by his defi-It could not be established

"So that's Triple Crown!" Discover the whisky for the light drinker.

Police Crack Down On Minors in Pubs

Seven persons under the age of 19 were to appear in Nanaimo provincial cour today as the result of police crackdown on minors who fre-

Cpl. Mike Eastham of Nanaimo RCMP said Saturday pobranch officials visited several liquor outlets in Nanaimo and district Friday evening "with a view to enforcing the law as it relates to minors on

He said the seven minors were located in four hotel beverage rooms. Three of the hotels were issued warnings

ministration Board," East-

spring crackdown with that begun Friday night, said the problem is definitely not as In the first night in April,

police charged 27 minors with being illegally on licensed Repeated reports of hotel operators allowing minors on their premises, he said, could result in the loss of a liquor



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The Great Canadian Rip-Off

The federal government's cosmetic job to tighten up regulations for collecting unemployment insurance cheques will do little to ease the public's growing sense of outrage about this great Canadian ripoff.

It is an anger at the abuses of the system — the paid vacations for some at the expense of those diligent enough to stay at their jobs — as well as a dismay at the mounting costs.

The numbers are pretty staggering.

A total of \$3.75 billion will be paid out in benefits this year, up 65 per cent from \$2.3 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31.

The deficits soaring. The federal government subsidy from tax coffers will more than double from about \$600 million last year to \$1.7 billion this time around.

The numbers are just as awesome at the personal level. It is quite legal, under the current legislation, to work for eight weeks, quit and collect 51 weeks of cheques, work eight more weeks and

What an incredible idea. The

provincial Liquor Administration

Branch is actually conducting sem-

inars on wine tasting for its em-

ployees. Such daring can only re-

sult in liquor store clerks actually

being able to advise customers on

types of wines or perhaps even vin-

tages. B.C. liquor store clerks with

an intimate knowledge of the prod-

ucts they sell is unheard of. It

their chances, ending up with a ca-

tawba or a cabernet. It was always

In the old days customers took

then quit again for another 51 weeks of benefits.

If a person follows that pattern, and some do, and assuming he earns \$185 a week or more, he would make the following capital gain. He would pay just under \$21 (\$20.72) in premiums and then collect \$6,273 in cheques. Then for another \$21 in premiums he is entitled to a further \$6,173 in benefits.

The game can be played forever. But, assuming it is only done twice and the worker decides to stay on the job on a permanent basis, it would take him more than 92 working years to restore the money he took in two hit-and-run raids.

This is because his maximum premium is \$134.68 a year and he has shown a net gain of \$12,494.56 by his perfectly legal manoeuvre.

It is no wonder the plan is rapidly going bankrupt when it is open to such flagrant abuse.

Unemployment insurance is a good idea that has gone sour. When the first cheque went out under the Unemployment Insur-

A Knowledgeable Nose for the L.A.B.

a matter of conjecture because

many Canadian wines don't even

list the kind of grapes used on

labels. To ask a clerk was usually

about as enlightening as sniffing

the screw top on some pasteurized.

example of the chemist's, not the

vintner's art. After pronouncing a

wine either sweet or "sour." fur-

ther questions only brought on a

glazed look of incomprehension.

Now the only joust with clerks will

be the mandatory snarl at the high

markups on low alcohol dinner

Of course a salesman who can

ance Act in January of 1942 there were built-in safeguards against such abuses. Then, as now, a worker could quit his job and collect benefits but his profits declined sharply each time he pulled the stunt.

For example, as originally conceived, after making 30 weeks of contributions, a worker could quit and collect the maximum 6 weeks in cheques. Then he would have to work another 30 weeks before he could quit and collect again. But this time he would only be entitled to 4 weeks worth of cheques, not 6 weeks. The third time he would only get 3 weeks in benefits, and so it wound down. After a certain point, there was no longer any gain in voluntary retirements.

This type of disincentive will have to be restored to the plan if it is going to survive its growing deficits. The minor amendments planned by Ottawa will do little to soothe the justified outrage of the long-suffering workers who keep paying and watch others collect again and again.

describe robe, bouquet and texture

is needed in stores almost as much

as a decent selection of good wine.

The current adventure in tasting is

hopefully only the first step in im-

proving service and selection in

provincial liquor stores. A good

burgundy would have almost ma-

tured in the time it has taken At-

torney General Alex Macdonald to

reform the province's monopoly on

spirits and wine. If the first step is

a harbinger of things to come we

would propose a toast to the attor-

ney general, with good B.C. apple

juice, of course.



"Post office workin' to rule again, I see."

AL FORREST

Simmering Over Food Service

It must rank as some kind of miracle that Victoria pulls in more than \$130 million a year from the tourist industry with restaurant service here being as wretched as it is.

Nothing turns a tourist off quicker than to be left simmering for 10 to 15 minutes waiting to be served. Most visitors are on their way to somewhere and they just want to grab a quick bite before pressing on.

It's useless to question the wisdom of rushing during a vacation, it's simply a fact that people tend to be in more in a hurry on a holiday than when they are working.

Speed, then, is important in keeping the tourist happy. And some of the prime tourist eateries in Victoria are abominably slow.

When a coffee shop or restaurant has a slow kitchen, it has a serious problem, because it is expensive to streamline cooking procedures.

But to have slow waitresses is a pity and a shame. It is easy and inexpensive to give swift, courteous service. All it

takes is good management.

The normal waiting time before a first contact with a waitress should be about two minutes. First contact means presenting a menu and taking a beverage order. A "be with you in a moment" is useless. For one thing, the customer knows it's going to be five or ten minutes and, for another, any remark of that type is an admission of guilt, acknowledgement that service is slower than it

should be.

Along the same lines, any waitress who apologizes to the customer should be summarily dismissed. An apology indicates the waitress admits the service

Hartley Praised

The minister of public works, the hon-

orable W. Hartley is to be congratulated

for his proposal to develop an outdoor

eating area adjacent to the Inner Harbor

It would be most encouraging if Vic-

toria Aldermen would stop their wailing

and co-operate with the Minister to put

of sidewalk cafe which can be most en-

joyable for both Victoria residents and

tourists. It is surprising that more side

walk cafes have not been developed be-

fore this date by the city or local en-

trepreneurs, or are we still trying to

maintain our psuedo "English atmosphere". Let's have a continental atmo-

Press on Mr. Hartley, your idea is a

good one. We hope though that the side-

walk cafe will serve good wholesome nu-

tritious food rather than greasy potato

chips and hamburgers that can be found

Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens As-

Difficult Job

I would like a written and published

apology for the Times article of Friday

June 27th, 1975 entitled "Prosecutors

Slip Saved This Man From A Jail Sen-

In our provincial courts it is not the re-

sponsibility of the prosecutor to obtain

and verify criminal records. Criminal

records are obtained by the records divi-

sions of the various police departments,

are verified when necessary by fin-

gerprints by police identification depart-

ments, and are delivered to the prosecu-

tor by the investigating police officer or the court liaison officer. The Prosecutor's

in cross-examination of the accused per-

son or in the matter of sentence.

In the Mathe case the record was in-

sociation to Save the Environment,

sphere with sidewalk cafes.

Victoria has the climate for this kind

this worthwhile proposal into operation.

at the former Causeway service station.

has been wretched. An exception to the rule might be if the waitress dumps the dinner in the customer's lap. A few words might be in order then.

How close do Victoria waitresses come to the 2-minute standard? Not very

There are exceptions. Every Victorian can name two or three places in town where the service is magnificent and the food is divine.

However, in most places the customers are left fuming and fussing. On average, the hotel eating places have better service, but just barely. Most hotel restaurants will offer waitress contact within four minutes, although some run from six to seven minutes whether it's busy or slow.

The non-hotel places range from good to bad to wretched.

Ironically, some of the places that specialize in fast-food orders are the slowest in town. Some of these places, which are particularly popular with tourists, will keep you waiting eight minutes, on average, while the waitresses chat about the weather, the boss or last night's date. Sometimes they give the impression they are forming a pool on which customer will walk out in disgust first. Many do.

I watched three families walk out of one place in a half-hour period. Two families gave up after 11 minutes while the third, a young couple who may have been on their honeymoon, packed it in after waiting 18 minutes. I waited 7 minutes and was delighted. But then, I wasn't a tourist. I knew the service was wretched and had resigned myself to a 10-minute wait.

The record for fast service goes to that hamburger place that is almost too speedy for comfort. Order a hamburger, a cheeseburger, a milk shake and a side off chips and you can have four people hurling food at you simultaneously while a fifth hands you the change. Make sure your shirt is buttoned up. It is a funny feeling to have a cold shake thrust into your mid-section while hot burgers are being placed in your hands.

The record for slow service belongs to an out-of-town restaurant in the Greater Victoria area. One young man, who takes sandwiches for lunch, regularly patronizes the place because he can sit down and read a book and never be disturbed.

"I've gone for an hour here without being approached by a waitress," he told me.

"If a waitress comes around, I'll order a glass of milk or something. But they seldom bother me. You have to wave something to get any attention here. It's a nice place to go if you don't want to be disturbed."

I wonder what the tourists think of it.

By contrast you will, now and then, find that gem of a girl who will smile and present a menu to all customers within one minute after they sit down. She, Miss Perfection, will bring everything in one trip, not going back for the milk or the ketchup or the steak knife.

There are some of these waitresses in Victoria and they should be paid twice what they're getting because they are a credit to their employer and to the city.

The others remain one of the city.

The others remain one of the largest obstacles to the development of the tourist industry in this area.

W. A. WILSON

could be ruinous.

Budget Cuts Difficult

OTTAWA — When governments 'save' money by spending a little less than they might otherwise have done ordinary people will inevitably feel a surge of skepticism but they should not be too quick to dismiss it all as just a piece of

sleight-of-hand.

The truth is likely to be that without the saving, without the sudden application of unaccustomed restraint, governments certainly would spend even more

In this sense, then, the President of Treasury Board, Jean Chretien, is justified in rejecting claims that he was merely engaged in cosmetics when he pared \$1 billion from the government's spending plans.

spending plans.

The greatest problem facing a federal government when it decides, as the present one has this year, that its own expenditures are inflationary is less the actual total involved than the structure

of government spending.

So much of the amount is built in, along with the corresponding increases, that it has long since become impossible to control expenditures by making modest cuts across the whole range of government activities. The cuts, inevitably, must come in the amount — less than a third of the total — that is susceptible to year-by-year control.

Decisive Action

It was because of this that in his recent budget Finance Minister Turner took decisive, and not particularly popular, steps to open up the agreements on the financing of medical and hospital insurance.

If subsequent ministers follow through, Turner's action paves the way towards a more rigorous control of those particular expenditures some years in the future.

The most important aspect of Chretien's presentation to the House of Commons outlining the spending cuts was not the actual reductions themselves but the background against which they were achieved.

When the main estimates were presented after the November budget, spending was put at \$35.4 billion up 15.4 per cent from the previous fiscal year. Then new pressures developed, mainly from the inflation, and an over-run of considerable magnitude developed.

From the nature of the items involved it is evident how difficult these particular expenditures would have been to control — public debt charges, \$200 million; fiscal transfers to the provinces, \$190 million; hospital insurance payments to provinces, \$225 million; oil subsidization to equalize consumer prices across the country, \$225 million.

Those extra costs total just under a billion dollars and the thing they have in common, with the possible exception of the cost of subsidizing oil prices, is that they were uncontrollable, either because of over-riding economic factors, as in the debt charges, or through the structure of inter-government financing in Canada, as with the hospital and transfer pay-

ments.

Then in the most recent budget \$275 million was provided for measures to create jobs and stimulate housing.

This brought the over-run to \$1.175

billion. At that stage, if nothing had been



JEAN CHRETIEN . . how to spend less

done, the estimates of spending would have reached \$36.4 billion, far above the limit of 15 to 16 per cent growth that had been regarded as tolerable back in No-

When it comes to paring down spending plans, however, the base on which any government can proceed is far less than the impressive figure for total spending because of the untouchable things that have to be set aside.

As Chretien pointed out, these include \$4 billion for Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement and \$14 billion for Family Allowances, transfers to the provinces, medicare and hospital insurance.

Eighteen billion of the apparent leeway in spending has just disapeared but that is not all that has to be set aside before the cutting starts.

There is another \$2 billion involving fixed commitments such as grants to

municipalities in lieu of taxes and manpower training; \$3 billion in programs where the federal government provides all or almost all the support from man research grants to the oil compensation payments i.e. the consumer subsidy.

Finally, there is \$2.5 billion for a defence program that has suffered from severe restraint on spending for years, with the result that some of the armed forces' equipment needs are growing critical. In all, \$25 billion has been set aside before the paring of expenditures can even begin.

It is worth thoughtful attention to the balance, apparently \$10.1 billion where spending cuts might be made. Here, though, are Chretien's observations on that sum:

... The degree of discretion is still not very great. There is \$4 billion for crown corporations in the form of loans for capital or the coverage of their deficits. There is about \$1 billion for the normal capital programs of all departments.

"We are left with about \$5.1 billion for all the services of government, including the Post Office and the airports; operations such as federal policing, tax collections, prisons and food inspections and many grant programs to many different organizations."

Bears the Brunt

It is this area of government activity that bears the brunt when the day comes to hold back the growth of expenditures, even though the total spent by all governments has risen from 34.1 per cent of Gross National Product in 1969 to 39.1 per cent in 1974, a jump of five percentage points in a very few years.

Chretien points out that if transfers to other governments and to individuals are excluded, the federal increase has been slight — from nine per cent of GNP to 9.9 per cent.

Else Whether it is fair or not to exclude in

a calculation of this sort such payments to individuals as Family Allowances and Old Age Security may be questioned but they are hardly areas where it would be politically possible to make cuts. At the provincial level, spending on

health and education are always the biggest items in a government's budget.

We complain, and often with justice, about the rate at which government spending keeps climbing up — with justice, because there inevitably is waste in operations so large.

But the general level of spending is inter-woven with the social fabric of this country and the area for curtailing the rate of increase is quite small. That is one of our contemporary facts of life,

complete. It was incomplete because the recent municipal strike has left the always overworked police record departments with a backlog of unprocessed materials. This causes it to "happen quite frequently" that a criminal record alleged may not be up to date especially when as in Mathe's case minor matters

letters

are involved.

That Prosecutors are busy, indeed overloaded, is beyond dispute. It is a difficult job. It is not made easier by the press attributing error where none exists. I trust in future your facts will be more carefully checked. — R. Nicholas Lang, Prosecutor
Editors Note:

We regret any embarrassment caused Mr. Lang by the story, which was published to bring to public attention the undue strain placed on the judicial system through lack of manpower. Had Mr. Lang explained to the reporter that it was not part of his duties to verify that the accused's record was complete, that would have been included in the story.

Fairbridge Awards

The Fairbridge Alumni Association of British Columbia wishes to make known that it has bursary funds in the total amount of \$2,500.00 to be awarded to the children of old Fairbridgians who attended the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan, B.C. The grants from the fund will be in the form of non-repayable bursaries and are to assist the successful applicants in post-secondary education either vocational or academic commencing in September of 1975.

The reason for this is that old Fairbridgians are scattered throughout the province and their addresses are unknown.

Applicants may contact Patrick Hood at 166 East Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., telephone no. 682-8331. One of the prime considerations in granting the award will be economic need.

Hats Off to Max

I was very impressed by an article Max Low wrote on June 25th entitled, "Revenge? He's' Never Héard of It", which referred to Alec Hucheson. One usually picks up a paper today and reads only of the unpleasant and bad side of people and events. To print an article such as this I'm sure enlightened many more people than just myself.

The article hit closer to home for me as I used to work for Alec. I was hired as "green" as they come, but with Alec's assistance and patience, learned a lot about cars and about people. The material in your article put into words what I and many people have known or at least thought for a number of years.

My hat goes off to you and your article. — Clayton Shold, Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 8, 1915

TORONTO — Fourteen people were killed when a car on the Niagara Falls Park and River railway loaded with excursionists from two city Sunday schools jumped the tracks and turned turtle. The car was an open cross-seated trolley and it is estimated there were about 160 people aboard at the time of the disaster, which occurred on the steep incline that leads to a sharp curve just outside Queenston. Normally, the car would hold 60 to 80 people, but a rain had come on suddenly at the Sunday school plcnic. The motorman states that the brakes on the car failed.

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'Doomsday' Weapon Just Around the Corner?

By VICTOR ZORZA Manchester Guardian

The Doomsday weapon at which Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev hinted in his latest speech is making some people ask whether the Soviet Union is on the verge of a technological breakthrough previously uncted in the West.

Brezhnev says that the level of science and techno-Brezhnev says that the level of science and techno-logy is now such "that a serious danger arises of the creation of a weapon even more awesome than the nuclear one." Because the problem is becoming "more acute and urgent with every day," Brezhnev wants the major powers to give a lead by concluding an agree-ment "banning the creation of new types of weapons."

Brezhnev carefully chose his words to imply that he is talking about a specific weapon, or even a whole range of weapons, from single items to elaborate "sysrange of weapons, from single items to enabeliate systems." Since the urgency of his concern derives from current levels of technology, about which there is no secret, it ought to be possible to deduce, perhaps by a process of elimination, what he is talking about.

At the top of almost everybody's list of new horror weapons is the laser. In its simplest form a laser could be a glass rod or a tube filled with gas. When stimulated it emits a concentrated form of light which has cer-

Military research establishments in both the United States and the Soviet Union are hard at work to produce a laser death ray, but most civilian scientists

tend to regard it as still belonging to science fiction.

Some of the new "smart" bombs which unerringly
find their targets ride on laser beams. A defensive
laser, with some U.S. military hope to arm the new B1
bomber, would be able to knock down othersaircraft, or ssiles. The laser would emit a beam of coherent

light which would be converted into thermal energy as it hit the skin of a hostile aircraft, which would then

burn up.

The next step, if all the technical obstacles which still stand in the way of the first step are overcome, would be to place the laser weapon in a satellite. One satellite could then attack with its laser beam and, ultimately, when a way is found to concentrate the necessary amounts of energy in its small space, a satellite could get a site on five. lite could set a city on fire.

But the technology necessary for this does not exist yet — and both the United States and the Soviet Union have signed an international treaty prohibiting the placing of weapons of mass destruction in orbit. Brezhnev's insistence that a new treaty is necessary suggests that he has some other weapon in mind.

Scientists have also been discussing the possibility of transuranium weapons, whose explosive charge would be made of elements heavier than uranium. Any such elements at present conceivable are extremely unstable, disappearing in a fraction of a second. But it is also arguable that the table of elements makes it mathematically predictable that some transuranium elements yet to be discovered will emerge on an "island of stability;" This might make it possible to consider them as weapons grade material

Weapons made from materials heavier than urani um, if and when sultable elements are discovered, could provide powerful sources of energy — so powerful that the new weapon could be much smaller, far more destructive, "cleaner" and therefore more versatile, more easily produced and engineered to the point where, at the outer limit of the scientific imagination, it would be comparable to a rifle bullet.

The transuranium weapon would still be a nuclear weapon, and therefore presumably does not qualify for Brezhnev's "more awesome than nuclear" category This would also apply to the equally fanciful and remote subnuclear and anti-matter weapons.

Subnuclear physics might yield particles smaller than the nucleus itself — such as protons, neutrons, or the latest addition to the list, quarks — to provide greater destructive power for new weapons. But their nature is still imperfectly understood, although a great deal of stientific attention is now devoted to such efforts as hunting the quarks.

The anti-matter weapon, even more remote as a practical possibility, would derive from the total conversion of matter into energy, the annihilation of matter, and could yield a destructive power a thousand times greater than present nuclear devices.

Unless Brezhnev knows something unknown to leading Western scientists, some of whom were consulted before this column was written, none of these weapons would seem to qualify for his list. They know the present state of science and technology, which is cited by Brezhnev, and they do not believe that it justifies any "acute and urgent" concern about the emergence of such weapons.

Biological weapons might conceivably qualify for his "more awesome than nuclear" category, but they are banned by international agreements to which both the United States and the Soviet Union adhere. Some chemical weapons, such as the new binary gas, might also be regarded as more awesome.

But these weapons already exist, while Brezhnev is talking about weapons which have yet to emerge. This process of elimination leaves open the possibility that what Brezhnev had in mind was environmental warfare, about which the Kremlin has displayed considerable concern in recent times.

At first sight, the possibility of environmental wa fare may seem "completely fantastic," says a Soviet journal, but its use in some form or another "cannot be excluded." It says that U.S. research shows that the electricity in the atmosphere could be used "to suppress the mental activity" of large groups of people in target areas. A sonic generator tuned to an infrasound frequency could induce "feelings of depression, fear, panic, terror and despair," and could even kill. "Work is in progress to find ways to change the nature of lightning," to increase its power and "to direct electric charges of tremendous power against specified targets.'

In Soviet discussions of the subject the "special danger" of environmental warfare is seen in the possibility that "it may be waged by the aggressor secret-ly for many years," with his victims being unaware of it and therefore unable to take action to counter it. Hurricanes, floods, droughts, and earthquakes occur quite frequenty in some areas, says International Life, and it would be difficult to identify any of these that might be artificially induced.

The Soviet articles say that nuclear tests were used in Nevada to experiment with artificially induced earthquakes, and that other methods were used for the same purpose in Colorado. The Soviet Union admits only to rainmaking and rain suppression efforts, and to hail and fog dispersal, but it concedes that such programmes could also be used for "destructive military ends." The Pentagon, which also concedes as much is spending about two million doloned to the suppression of t lars a year on weather research. Pentagon officials say that this is necessary both for peaceful purposes, and for the development of weapons in case a poten-

tial enemy does so.

Among the dangers discussed in the Soviet press is the possible melting of the Arctic ice which could be brought about by a small nuclear explosion, causing tidal waves which would roll over coastal cities and regions. Tidal waves might also be caused by explosions on the edge of the continental shelf, and the Soviet draft convention calls for a specific ban on these and many other activities. Among them are modifica-tions of the climate which might create desert areas, and the deliberate destruction of the ozone layer in the

Why Turks Stay Off The Dope

By METIN ORMANCIOGLU Manchester Guardian

ANKARA - Education can be a most effective method of preventing drug addiction, according to research in Turalthough opium is abundantly

was no appreciable number of opium users in Turkey's opium growing regions where opium poppy farming is known to have been practised for 6,000 years. Some conjectured that Islam, the predominant reliefon in Turkeys was nant religion in Turkey, was

This does not seem to be the case. Although the Koran raises eyebrows at indulgence in wine, there is no specific reference to narcotics. In any case, Turks drink with gusto whether it be wine or the popular raki, the aniseed "lion's milk" which turns white when diluted. Some say that sex is the deterrent: opium reduces sexual desire, an unwelcome state of affairs for Turks who like to think of themselves among the most virile races in the world.

Research by Dr. Alaettin Akcasu, however, has proved that the reason behind the ab-stinence is early instruction in the harmful effects of the narcotic. Dr. Akcasu conducted a study in 35 opium growing villages on about 1,000 people

Dr. Akcasu discovered that dren learn the dangers of



Where the poppies grow

opium before the age of 10 from their parents; 22 per cent are taught that "opium is extremely dangerous" by the time they are 5, and 68.6 per cent between the ages of 6 and 10; and more than 7 per

cent are warned off oplum be-tween the ages of 11 and 20.

Only 1.3 per cent of those polled said they knew of opium addicts in their villages. "Opium users in the villages are discredited by fellow villagers," Dr. Akcasu

opinion that the most likely cause (of abstinence) is 'tra-ditional culture' which succeeds in creating such a psy-chological state that the use of opium is prevented in all but medical instances" Viluse it against the common cold, 8.3 against coughs, 3.5 against darrhoea, 4.5 against abdominal pain. 2.6 against toothache, and 0.6 to 0.3 as

Villagers have other uses for the plant. They make salad from its leaves, and crush the seeds to make cooking oil. The residue of the pod which contains the milky which contains the milky opium is made into animal feed. (This probably has a slight narcotic effect because ers. Villagers say it is because of this feed that the opium country has the best cream and Turkish delight in Turkey.' The stalks are used for firewood. Nothing is wasted.

Police records show that in Turkey generally people don't go in for drugs. According to the latest statistics, there were 1,412 hashish smokers addicts registered with the po-lice. In a country of nearly 40 million this is minimal. In Iran, which is also a Moslem country and where the population is half that of Turkey, there are 300,000 opium users and 20,000 heroin addicts.

here a few weeks I've seen signs that we really do have there lives a little-known species of 3-foot-tall ape that something different from the ordinary chimp."

some scientists believe may displace the chimpanzee as ordinary chimp."

The larger, common chimpanzee, which is widespread throughout central and eastern Africa, and which has been regarded as the most intelligent creature, after man, has the scientific name Pan troglodytes. The pygmy chimp, which is found only in a small part of Zaire, is known as Pan paniscus. the animal believed to be man's closest living relative. Some scientists have suggested that these rare and endangered creatures, which Africans call "bonobo" and Westerns have generally called "pygmy chimpanzee," may be the most mentally advanced nonhuman animal and may represent a surviving lineage more closely related to known as Pan paniscus.

Most of the interest in Pan
paniscus has come from the

early man known as Rama

are interested because if the animal is truly a closer evolu-tionary relative of man, it

dinary chimpanzees.

ing new drugs.

the early ancestors of man than any other living primate. following areas of science: Although the pygmy chimp has been known to Westerners • Anthropologists are interested because the animal since 1928 - quite recently as may be a relative of an early ancestor of man. Dr. Elwyn Simons and Dr. David Pil-beam, both of Yale Universi-ty, have suggested that the these things go — and al-though a few have been exhibited in zoos, no intensive scientific study of the mysterious apes was attempted until last creature may be "the best liv ing analogue" for the extinct ancestors and relatives of

tured with nets in Zaire, were flown about four weeks ago to the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta where they were expected to remain on a lend-lease basis for one or two years of study before being returned to

Two of the five, both babies, died of massive parasitic in-fections contracted in their homeland. The three others, including an adult female and a male and female that have not yet reached puberty, are doing well, according to Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, the

"We're tremendously excited to have these animals here," Bourne said in a telehad a hunch the pygmies were quite special and, even

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Pygmy Chimp That Relates to Man

FIVE CAPTURED IN AFRICA FOREST

on its hand. It didn't pull back r seem frightened."
Such observations are common among the handful of Westerners who have had con-

tact with pygmy chimpan-zees. Time and again people have remarked at how much more human their behavior seemed. A common comment is that they seem to like human contact more than do numar contact more than do the larger chimps. It is often noted that pygmy chimps walk on two legs more often than do ordinary chimps. Although shorter, Pan pani-

scus bears several anatomic features that are more humanlike than are those of Pan

oglodytes.
The forehead is higher and

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more domed. The face is flat-ter, with less of a snout than ordinary chimps have. The ears are smaller. And the teeth are more manlike.

One person who has observed both kinds of chimpanserved both kinds of chimpan-zees in captivity is Dr. Duane Rumbaugh, professor of psy-chology at Georgia State Uni-versity who is director of the experiment at Yerkes in which a young ordinary chimp named Lana is learn-ing to converse in sentences with human beings through a with human beings through a computer keyboard and a

computer keyboard and a symbolic language. Years ago Rumbaugh stud-ied a male pygmy chimp at the San Diego Zoo. "He was one of the most tractable ani-mals," Rumbaugh recalled.
"He really plugged in with the humans, seemed to tune into their wave length. There

was as much nonverbal com-munication as you could hope

It is hoped that one of the same computerized language equipment used by Lana. If Pan paniscus is truly more intelligent, one may someday outperform Lana, whose lan-guage accomplishments are already regarded as phenom-

known to exhibit pygmy chimps are the zoo in Fort Wayne, and, with a pair, the female of which is currently in San Diego for breeding purposes, and the Antwerp Zoo with two females. None cting much research on the animals.

New York Times

No, No, Joe DiMaggio

I still remember the sorrow and dismay with which I first saw Edward G. Robinson selling coffee on television. It was several years age, but the memory persists, perhaps because it was a cultural milestone of the modern age.

Edward G. Robinson doing a television of the modern age.

Edward G. Robinson doing a televi-sion commercial for coffee! Here, in-deed, was a fall from greatness, or so it seemed. Robinson was surely the greatest gangster Warner Brothers had ever served up to a grateful nation three times a year stuffed with bullets. A genuine, all-time, top-of-the-world, Ma!, gold-star, movie-gangster great, a man who had shot it out on the same lot with the great Cagney and the great

It could not have been more of a shock if I had turned on the television and seen Joe DiMagglo selling panty hose. The great people of the world simply did not hawk consumer goods on television in those days, and Robinson's submission to this ignominy suggested to me that he had fallen among evil bill

This betrayed an abysmal lack of vision of the American future on my part, for, as we all now know, the chance to star in a television commercial has become the ultimate certifica-

tion of greatness,
Joe DiMaggio is not selling panty
hose, but Joe Namath is. DiMaggio is
selling coffee pots. Mickey Mantle, who
replaced him in center field for the
Yankees, is selling beer, with the help
of Whitey Ford, who was to left-handed
pitching what Edward G. Robinson was
to the 45-calibre automatic.

We may be appropriately a time.

We may be approaching a time when an invitation to perform in a sales pitch will be the most distinguished



accolade American society can bestow on its citizens, much as a knighthood or a seat in the House of Lords is in

It may even be greater, for Laurence Olivier, who already had both his knighthood and his peerage from the Queen, was not so satisfied with the royal accolades that he turned his back in satiety when offered the opportunity

to sell cameras on television."

Muhammad Ali, "the greatest" by his own admission, is peddling after-shave lotion at pauses in the midnight movie. Bill Russell, certainly one of the greatest basketball players, is selling telephones. And Ann Miller, who was to tap dancing what DiMagglo was to cen-terfield, is selling a fat-elimination pro-

Our greatest athletes, our greatest actors. Well, 'yes, but that's hardly a cross-section of total greatness, is it? Still not enough, you may say, to support the supposition that before long small children, when asked what they want to be when they grow up, will reply, "I want to be a television commercial in prime time."

mercial in prime time.' So I give you William E. Miller, who keeps turning up on television selling a credit card. Miller is probably the face of the sales future, as Edward G. Robinson was those many years ago. In

for Vice President of the United States. Before that, he was one of the principal movers and shakers of the Republican movers and snakers of the Republican party in the House of Representatives.

Is the handwriting on this wall not clear? Today Edward G. Robinson; to-morrow Sir Laurence Olivier. Today William Miller, former vice-presidential

candidate; tomorrow the President of

the United States.

We can only guess at the progression here, but it is unlikely to go so fast that we shall see President Ford doing a chewing-gum commercial, unless he gets elected next year and has four more years in office. More likely, there will be a series of congressmen and senators selling relatively somber merchandise at first. Senator Mansfield pushing a snow tire that gets him there on time despite the Montana blizzards,

House Speaker Albert talking up a stomach alkalizer that neutralizes acidity twice as fast after a tense day in the The true greats will move in fast once the ice is broken. Before the decade is out we might see Ronald Reagan selling suits of conservative cut, Nelson Rockefeller demonstrating hair coloring, Edward Kennedy extolling dental

nue and politics was performed in Gen-eral Eisenhower's landslide victory of 1952 when his advertising men boasted that they "sold him like toothpaste." Nowadays, they would have him selling toothpaste like landslides. Commerce marches on, and in the flowering of greatness we see the birth of a salesgreatness we see the birth of a sales-

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Budget Cuts Creating False Economy: Bennett

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SURREY (CP) - Budget cuts and hiring freezes at government-funded provincial institutions create a false impression of economy, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Saturday Staff cuts lead to costly overtime payments and unrealistic government budgeting of institutional programs has prevented hiring freezes from saving money, he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four Indonesian men and a Chinese woman were remanded in custody to Tuesday after they appeared in provincial court to face charges following a heroin seizure. The five were arrested Friday following a police seizure of 4.6 pounds of high-grade heroin. Police said the value of the shipment, which was seized only hours after it had arrived from the Orient, would have been \$3.2 million when prepared for street sale.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The simmering contract dispute in the forest industry came to a slow boil Saturday as Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. closed its pulp operations here. The Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, which represents the 450 pulpworkers at the mill, said the closure constituted a laurest and the consumers the triplet of the constituted as the constit layoff and the company was trying to sabotage contract regotiations. A Weyerhaeuser spokesman said the closure was the result of an illegal strike by the union.

MATSQUI (CP) — Prison guard Roy Eddy, who collapsed after a violent struggle with a prisoner at Matsqui Regional Medical Centre, died as the result of a heart attack, a coroner's jury ruled Friday. Eddy. 44, of Abbotsford, died in the early hours of June 6 after a 25-minute battle to transfer the prisoner to a padded cell. The jury made no recommendation

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Tight Control Urged For Pension Funds

member Madeleine Parent of Brantford, Ont., said many Canadians are afraid to quit American-based unions for fear of losing jobs and assets

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VANCOUVER (CP) -Workers should not lose their retain control over their contributions to international union pension and welfare plans, the Confederation of Canadian Unions decided Sun-

weekend convention passed a resolution calling for federal and provincial legislation to enable a worker to keep his job even if he changes unions in a closed or union shop situ-

An amendment to this effect to the British Columbia labor code was recently passed in the legislature.

The resolution also called for legislation making it illegal for Canadian funds in pension and welfare funds to be administered in the United

be international headquarters of unions retaining control of assets of locals when the locals secede from the unions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A fishing boat with a crew of 14 ecologists left here Sunday to pursue and harass Russian whalers and to claim the endangered whales in the name of the people of the world.

The 80-foot Phyllis Cor-mack, the Greenpeace V, of the Canadian Greenpeace Foundation of Vancouver, set sail at noon, heading south to renew a confrontation with six Russian whaling vessels.

After a near-deadly confrontation with the Russians, the boat docked here last week; out of fuel, out of food and out of money, to continue its per-

The mission received provisions and financial aid from various individuals and ecology groups, including Project Jonah, Friends of the Earth and the Oceanic Society.

The ocologists say the whalers are destroying an endangered species and have vowed to interpose themselves between the whalers and the whalers are the selves between the whalers are the selves between the whalers are the selves between the whalers are the selves are the selve and the whales in an effort to stop the killing.

Two weeks ago, about 50 miles off Eureka, the Phyllis Cormack sent a skiff between a harpoon boat and a whole.

The Russians fired a 250-pound bomb-tipped harpoon into the mammal, zooming about 15 feet over the ecolo-gists heads, said Carlie Truenan, one of the 14 crew mem-

choice," she said.

"Take the chance of seriously injuring or killing one of us, or leave the whales

She said she believes the Russians will avoid a harpoon incident, for fear of an international outcry.

She also said the ecologists may land men on harpooned whales and claim the whales in the name of the people of the world.

The ecologists use a twin-engine spotter plane to help them locate Russian vessels.

FISH STRIKE JULY 25

VANCOUVER (CP) — The three components of the 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Saturday agreed on a strike date of July 25.

er threatened to go on strike Friday, but the other two groups — fishermen and tendermen - had voted to strike

Aug. 1.
The fishermen and tendermen had favored Aug. 1 by majority of slightly more than 53 per cent.

Sub Base Garden Planted

British Columbia and Washington State gathered at the site of the United States navy's Trident submarine base Sunday to plant a' vegetable garden.

A spokesman said only a few of the demonstrators entered the base and planted a small plot of beans, peas and

The garden was to demonstrate that the Bangor land and money could be put to a better use than building destructive nuclear weapons, he said.

The would-be farmers were then escorted by security police to the base's main gate and handed an official statement from a security officer informing them they may not enter the base without permission.

No arrests were made during the peaceful confrontation.

A demonstration spokesman, David Jackman of Victoria

said he doesn't expect the garden to survive.

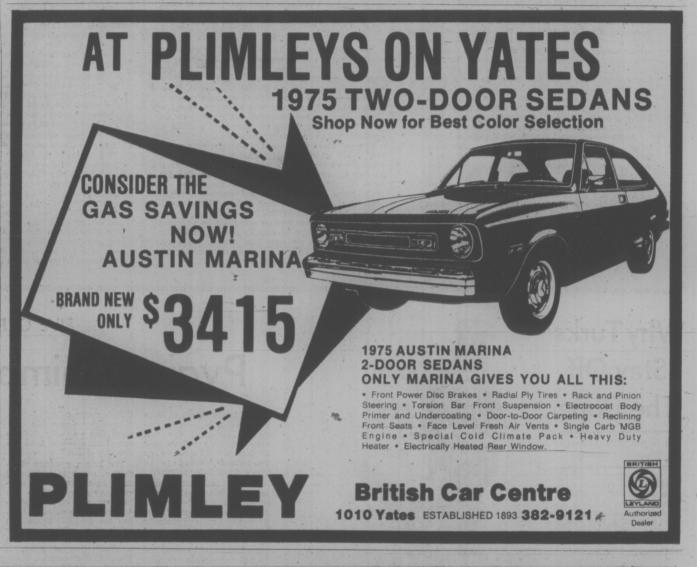
But navy personnel were making an obvious effort Sunday not to run over the garden, planted in the middle of a

day not to run over the garden, planted in the imidale of a road.

The demonstration was organized by two groups, the Pacific Life Community and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The demonstration is the second involving the Pacific Life Community in one week. The group held a demonstration at the Blaine, Wash., border crossing June 29.

Group spokesmen have said the base's location on Puget Sound about 20 miles east of Seattle, means much of British Columbia's southwest corner will be a prime target area for nuclear retaliation by enemies of the U.S. nuclear retaliation by enemies of the U.S.





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Alpine Meadows Bloom, Rock Forms Astound, Streams Sparkle At Cathedral Park

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

He was a slim young waiter

I remember him vividly as he hovered around our table like a curious panther attract-ed to something to his liking. It was somewhat disconcert-

friend a controversial proposal to enlarge Cathedral Provincial Park in the northern part of the Cascade Mountains, southwest of Keremeos, near the U.S. border.

I knew nothing about the park, except some months earlier I had read that an Okanagan doctor and a road contractor had urged the government to enlarge the park to save the finest example of high mountain lakes and meadows in the dry belt. Suddenly the waiter broke

"Did I hear you say Cathedral Park?" he asked.

Without waiting for a reply, he extalled the beauty of the area, its flowering alpine meadows, weird rock forma-tions and sparkling streams which splashed down mountain sides.

"That's where I want to be buried," he said. "I know just the place — by a brook, sur-rounded by a sea of alpine flowers"

We thought he was rather young to be thinking of a burial place, but it was his way of expressing his deep feeling for nature untouched in a small corner of the province.

Two weeks ago Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford announced the park would be expanded from 18,000 to 82,000 acres. His de-

and recommendations by the province's Environmental and Land-Use Committee.

The ELUC report on the park enlargement proposal should be read by everyone interested in the province's resources. It will shatter any illusions that public lands have been properly adminis-tered — even to this day.

Although low-keyed, the re-port is an indictment of the

province's forest policies which are under review.

The Cathedral Park controversy started in 1988 shortly after the Social Credit government set aside the initial 18.000 acres. 18,000 acres.

The Okanagan Similkameen Society, supported by citizen groups in Victoria and Vancouver, immediately laumched a campaign to enlarge the park, claiming the high area was best suited for recreation and wilderness.



The opponents, the Interior Resource Users Association, representing powerful timber and mining interests, claimed expansion of the park would deprive industry of valuable timber stands and minerals.

Northwood Properties argued that it would have to close its mill three months a year if the timber was taken out of its licence area. IRUA eventually compromised and suggested enlarging the park to 36,800 acres, and adopting the multiple-use concept for

the remainder of the area. When the NDP government

took over, it knew little about the park and its assets and was soon involved in the con-troversy. Petitions and briefs from both sides poured into government offices.

Radford took the first step to resolve the issue by instructing the ELUC secretariat to conduct a study of the area — a move which many thought should have been taken wears area. Whinter seen taken years ago. Mining engineers, foresters, recreational experts, soil experts and agriculturalists moved into the area to gather the facts.

The department of mines found the mineral values were generally low — a classification which undoubtedly it

in key areas were fragile. That meant if the trees were logged new growth would be a problem, and an expensive one to solve because of the extremely dry

In effect, it shows no mill should rely on such forest of areas for a sustained yield of

Though dealing with a single issue, the importance of the ELUC report is that it points to the need for a com-

would apply to Goldstream and Thetis Lake parks where minerals are also to be found.

The soil and forest studies showed due to aridity and altitude the soils and vegetation is here areas were fragile. veys to determine such factors as land erosion, regrowth of timber and cost of repairing

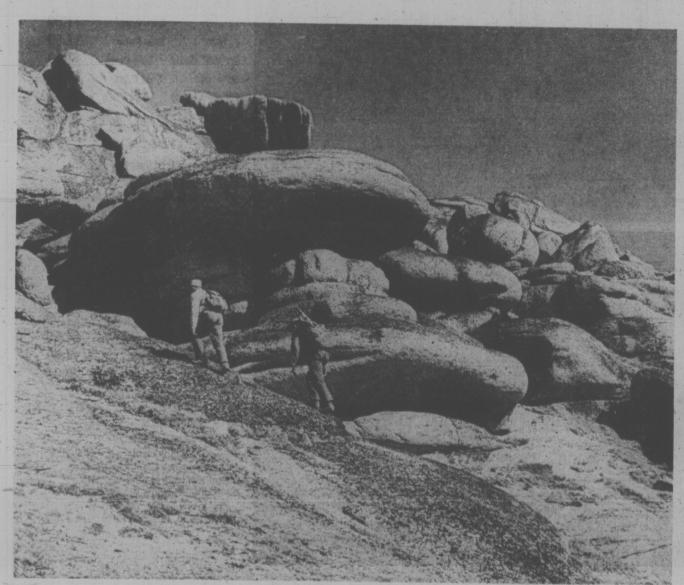
fragile timber sites.

All it did-was to assess the amount of timber in the licenced area and its value, and left it at that.

and left it at that.

*The question is how many other timber sites in the province have been denuded and will remain for years to become little more than deserts.

How many more fragile areas have yet to be subjected to irreparable damage?



This rock formation is known as the Stone City and is a favorite haunt of hikers



Ladyslipper Lake where mountain sheep and deer roam

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Alberta Adopts Welfare Cash

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial social services officials are hopeful that a pilot project to "be started here next month will help combat discrimination against wel-

Under the project, as of Aug. 1, people receiving wel-fare benefits through one of Edmonton's four social services offices will be paid in cash rather than credit vouch-

ers.

"This system is clearly more humane," said Bruce Rawson, retiring chief deputy minister of social services and community health. "There are judgments placed on people on welfare that this cash program could eliminate."

Although the new system will be introduced in only one of Alberta's 37 district social or Alberta's 37 district social services offices initially, Raw-son said it will be adopted province-wide once it has proven "fully reliable,"

Basil Henderson, unit super-visor at the Edmonton north central office where the sys-tem will be tested, expects the change will eliminate much of the stigma associated with being on the welfare

around for the best buys.

Henderson said the change may help to protect the gov-ernment from unfair prac-

tices as well.

He said his office receives many complaints of cases where landlords increase rents significantly once they discover a tenant is a welfare recipient and the government

once on a cash basis, the welfare recipient will be on the same basis as any other citizen, he said.

citizen, he said.
"These people lose their so-cial status," said Henderson.
"I think that all this will be lessened with the introduction of cash."

If it is felt that some fami-

lies are unable to budget their money, the office will have the option of continuing to issue credit vouchers to them.
"But," said Henderson, "I'd

rather see a family scraping to make ends meet at the end of the month if it means that they'll have learned to man-age next month's money bet-ter."

of payment, depending on the results shown in the test of-fice, would follow the lead of rolls.

Credit vouchers, he pointed out, must be spent entirely at the retail outlet where they are redeemed, depriving the



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within half an hour after they-climbed over a prison fence.
The escapers, some of whom were considered dan-gerous, were identified as Fred Borse, 29, Gerald Boucher, 21, Brian Mitchell, 18, and Ken Moraine, 16.

The men were discovered by RCMP near the prison

Couple Robbed

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — RCMP were holding two men in custody Sunday, following the armed robbery of a Park River, N.D., couple here Saturday.

approached the couple at Wolverine Creek in Banff National Park, produced a sawed-off rifle and demanded

The couple handed over \$100.

Wetaskiwin Pounded

EDMONTON (CP) hailstorm in Leduc, Millet and Wetaskiwin south of Ed-

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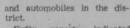


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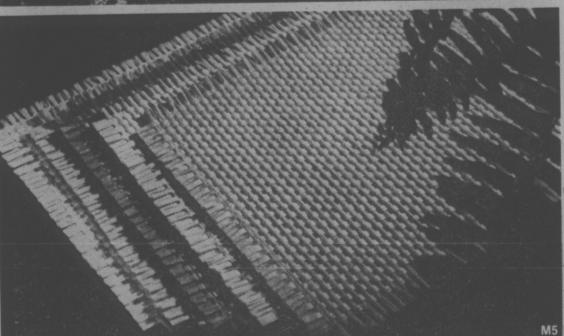


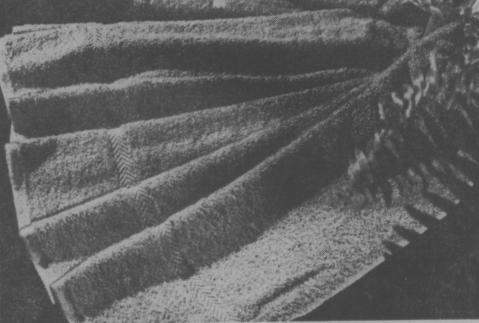
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for certain medical repairs, and I don't mind admitting that, had it not been for Merl's visit, I would be playing it for laughs, tiny though they might be.

I don't know why it should be so furny. But the chaos that's wrought by a man left alone is one of the classic comic

Still, Merl did drop by and that's changed everything. Merl is the wife of one of my oldest friends, Eric Nicol, one of the half dozen great writers of humor in this humorless country. It's been years since I've seen him, mainly because he persists in being one of our most prolific writers, and so

Some three or four years ago, I gather, Merl decided that the housewife role was not quite as fulfilling as she'd like. The Nicols had raised a family, though how in the world Eric found time for it I'll never know, and Merl, who had been a lab technician before their marriage, decided she would enrol in a nurses' course. On her graduation she went to work on a regular basis in one of the large Vancouver hospitals. The challenges and rewards of nursing had been everything she

Needless to say, I reacted very badly to this updating in the Nicols' life. Good God, I cried, what had gone wrong with their marriage? How could poor Eric, left alone there at his typewriter, function properly without his devoted wife down in the kitchen or the bedroom or wherever a good wife should be? Why had she done such a thing, this naughty, naughty girl?

Merl looked at me with astonishment and then with merriment and explained it all very carefully. It wasn't that way at all, of course, and in faet the Nicols' marriage had never been better. Eric had encouraged her in her ambition and had pitched in resourcefully, without complaint, to share those chores that are normally done by the lady in residence. He had his work, she had her work, and, together, they had each other their family and their home. each other, their family and their home. Everybody was

As it happened Merl's visit coincided with my sixth day as a bachelor, the result being that I found myself looking at the whole thing in an entirely new light.

To put it very simply. I hate almost any kind of housework. I hate cooking and willingly risk ptomaine poisoning and terminal malnutrition by existing daily on TV dinners, those ultimate practical jokes of the food packing industry against the human race. I hate washing dishes and get right down to the flower vases before I can bring myself to tackle the great piles of crockery in the sink. I hate the dirt and the dust and the cob-webs and cigarette ashes that seem to descend like clouds whenever my wife goes away. I hate making beds. I hate the whole day-after-day regimen that, if you leave it for just one day, causes bedlam. leave it for just one day, causes bedlam

I, suppose there are women who can find satisfaction in this most necessary of jobs. My own wife has done this for years and years with great skill and even apparent pleasure, never once suggesting that it is demeaning or denigrating or difficult. God knows, she's been a brick through it all, plucky little girl that she is

But now I began to wonder. If thate housework and find it so disagreeable does it not follow that many—maybe even a majority—of women will feel the same way? If a woman like Merl should want a life in that wider sphere beyond the nest, does it not follow that there'll be many other housewives who have the same ambition? who have the same ambition?



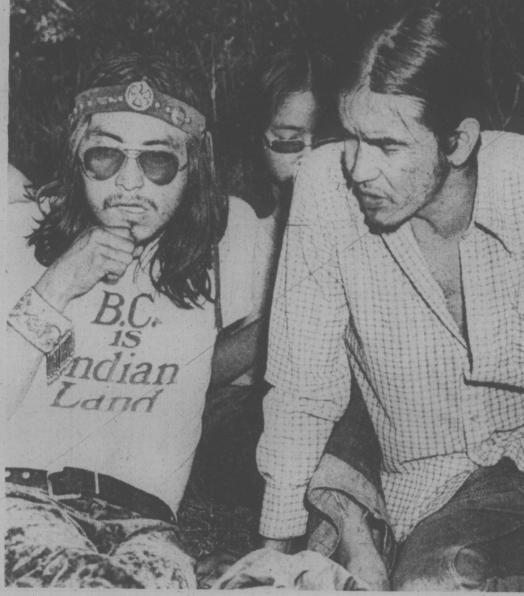
I found myself thinking of a house-party in Stockholm where I was invited by a professor some six or seven years ago. There were nine other couples at this affair. In every case the wives were following a career. When they had children, and most of them did, there was a day care centre for them. The husbands admitted readily, even proudly, that they cooked, sewed, washed, dusted and did their share of the household duties. This was the way society was going there. It was totally accepted by men and women alike. It was totally accepted by men and women alike

What we have to recognize, I suppose, is that it is also the way society is going here and that it was inevitable. For every Merl Nicol there are thousands of wives who have Pri Nicol there are thousands of wives who have reached that conclusion that housework eventually becomes a bore and, as I say, who can blame them when that is exactly your own response to it?

I daresay that there will always be women like my wife who find satisfaction in it, who are able to wed it with a full life of extracurricular activities outside the home and who are more than content to play that vital role of mother and

Yet what has happened in Sweden is clearly happening here. A great many married women want that wider world and are getting it. Something has had to give. What's giving is the man who now must face up to a contribution that presuming that most of them are very much like me-they

The success of this arrangement will depend, I suppose, on how many men, like Eric, are willing to accept it or even encourage it, knowing that even the most admirable of encourage it, knowing that even the most admirable of women may want something more than domestic life. But a man has been a bachelor for a few days it can seem



Opposition Expected To Mandatory Belts

A provincial law making use of car seat belts compul-sory could raise the ire of civil liberties groups in B.C., the manager of the Capital Region Safety Council said

ing on a disclosure made Fri-day by an inter-departmental provincial government com-mittee that a compulsory seat-belt law is inevitable in "a.C. and that such a law would be made effective through a massive public education pro-gram.

There will be the civil liberties groups," said Barker in an interview from Van-

Two Days For Next Berry Fete

Saanich's 10th Strawberry Festival will really be something to chew on . . . it's going to become a two-day affair.

At Sunday's 9th affair at-Beaver Lake, Mayor Ed Lum told a crowd of thousands . . . we're going to make this a two-day festival and we're going to do our best to see that it is better and filled with lots more activities." (Salso Page 21 for pictures.)

At Sunday's festival the crowd went through 2,500 bowls of ice cream and strawberries and \$575 was realized

the annual convention of the B.C. Safety Council at the Bayshore Inn. "They may possibly get up in arms about such a law as an infringement of our civil rights.

"Some may say it's their God - given - right to drive without seat belts because it doesn't affect anyone else but it does. Others are paying for police, ambulance, doctors, hospital care, rehabilitation programs and so on. There's not a thing you can do to the state of t today that doesn't affect someone else."

Barker said that every law on the statute books could be interpreted as an infringe-ment of our civil liberties, 'including income tax.'

Some people will say the adding that he felt some 65 to cent of the population would obey.

"No law is 100 per cent enforceable," he said. "Not everybody who goes through a stop sign is ticketed; every-one who drinks and drives is not caught . . . but the general public stands to gain if this is made law.

Barker said the key to success of buckle-up legislation would lie in the public information program.

'People would want to wear belts because they want to not because they have to proper education was given, he said. "One statistic alone has impact — your chance of survival is 88 per cent better

DEAD YOUTH NAMED

Colwood RCMP have released the name of the 16year-old Esquimalt youth whodrowned early Saturday. morning at Goldstream Park. Jeffery William Woods, son

of William and Dawn Woods, 539 Lampson, apparently drowned shortly after mid-night after slipping on rocks and falling into a pool in Gold-stream River near the bridge leading to the campsite.

After he had fallen into the pool, David Richardson of Paris, Ont., a camper, dragged him out and began applying artificial respiration before Colwood RCMP articular Paris,

The boy's parents were holidaying in Calgary at the time of the mishap.

Dejected

Disappointing turnout at rally Saturday at Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs headquarters at 890 Mc-Kenzie shows in faces of organizers Larry Joseph, left, and Ken Basil, B.C. leaders of the American Indian Movement. Joseph, AIM security chief, and Basil, B.C. regional co-ordinator of AIM, hope to set up AIM chapters in Victoria and Duncan. Saturday's rally drew only a handful of people. The movement, known for its militant defence of Indian rights, has members across Canada and the United States. There are seven chapters in British Columbia.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Fire Risk Building Rapidly

Hot, dry weather has pushed the fire hazard to near extreme levels in the Victoria area.

"The woods are definitely drying out," Don Owen, head of the B.C. forest protection division, said today.

"The continuing warm weather has dried out the greenery and the grass along the roadside." and car washing to conserve

The hazard is mounting across southern B.C., he said, and increasing numbers of fires can be expected by the

Fire Chief Harold Gains announced today all outside burning except for authorized incinerators has been can-celled in Saanich until further

"Over the past two weeks we've had close to 30 grass fires, two of them serious," Gains said.

If the hot, dry weather persists, he added, even incinera-tor burning in the municipality will be vetoed.

Most other Victoria area municipalities have already imposed summer-long con-trols on outdoor burning.

And Saanich Peninsula residents have been asked to cut

back their lawn sprinkling

water. Greater Victoria residents had one of the hottest July

weekends on record, with high temperatures Friday of 29.1 at the Victoria International Airport, Saturday 27.1 and Sunday 23.1.

Sunday's cooler tempera-tures brought a thunderstorm which caused no reported damage in the Victoria area though it knocked out some electrical supplies on the Lower Mainland.

Record temperatures were set on the weekend at Port Alberni, with 33, and Nanaimo,

Canada's hot spots were Kamloops and Lytton where temperatures of 39 set new

On Saanich Peninsula, residents of Sidney, Deep Cove and North Saanich have been asked to stop using lawn sprinklers, although watering gardens is permitted.
Brentwood Water Works im-

posed a sprinkling ban Sunday, but a spokesman said it could be lifted later this week. Central Saanich allows even on even numbered days, odd

\$4,610 Haul

Thieves with a liking for leather and pigskin jackets made a \$4,610 haul over the weekend from Chap's Clothiers, 714 View Street.

City police said 20 to 25 jackets and \$175 cash were taken in the break-in. Shirts. shoes and other goods were

Entry was gained by breaking a leaded pane in the front door.

Beach Fire Law Defied

People are defying a bylaw prohibiting fires on city beaches, Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today. 'They just don't seem to care enough,'

if you stay in the vehicle rather than being thrown

In Australia and France, where seat belts have been widely promoted in recent years, drastic reductions in highway deaths have been

The safety council manager said he has seen a low-speed car accident where the damage was only \$200 yet the driver died because he fell from the vehicle and struck his head on the road.

At present the council already promotes seat belt use through talks to schoolchil-

dren and through Defensive

noted, he said.

When fires are not extinguished and nearby logs catch fire, they are hard to put

extinguish five log fires in the past two

Victoria police sergeant Art Riske warned offenders are liable to prosecution.

He said the embankments leading down to most beaches makes access difficult for fire-

bankment and set the whole area ablaze."
Victoria and Esquimalt are the only municipalities which ban beach fires. The others

issue fire permits through the fire depart-But there are still problems. Lieutenant Mike Morry of the Oak Bay

fire department said there is seldom a log fire on the restricted beaches, but on beaches where fire permits are issued - Willows and Shoal - there is an average of one fire call He said too many people don't completely extinguish their fires when they leave the

In Saanich, permits are only issued for areas which police can easily patrol and easily accessible to firemen.

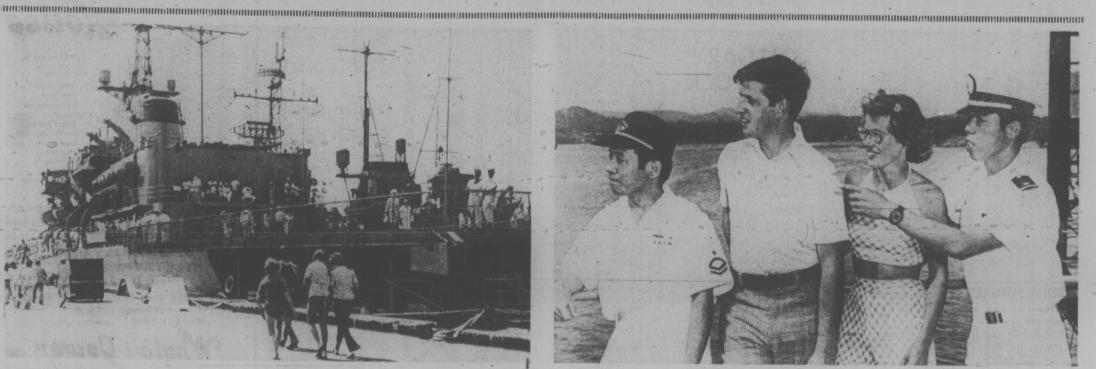
this is the major reason there has only been two log fires in Saanich this summer.
Esquimalt apparently is the only municipality not plagued by log fires.

Assistant fire chief Hector McNeill said



EAST MET WEST afloat on Sunday afternoon when hundreds of Victoria residents attended an open house aboard the Japanese ships Katori and

Yamagumo. At right, Mr. and Mrs. David Morse are shown over one of the stips by Kotsho Nagao and Kaglaki Yamanoto. The two ships, which are on a



training cruise to eight countries with 180 ensigns aboard, left today for a four-day visit to Vancouver. While most of the 690 men aboard the vessels en-

tertained the citizenry on home ground on Sunday, Japanese bandsmen played to audiences in Beacon Hill Park, alternating with the Naden band.

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Losers held a 7-10-5 advantage over gainers.

Analysts said the main concern weighing on the market has evidence of a continued surge in the United State's money supply, and the resultant prospect of a further rise in interest rates.

Federal Reserve Board figures issued after Thursday's ures issued after Thursday's

TORONTO (CP) — After recording fractional gains earlier in the day, prices on the Toronto stock market turned foronto stock market turned mixed in light mid-afternoon trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.03 million shares, up slightly from 1.02-million at the same

Early Toronto Gains

Turn Mixed

The Fed, which has said it is aimed for a long-term growth rate of five to 7½ per cent, rightened its credit policy a bit late last month. And the rise of open market money rates that ensued contained Monday, adding to ex-

from 1.02 million at the same time Friday.

Declining issues were catching up to advances but the gainers were still ahead 168 to 163 with 204 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed, at the opening in Paloma Petroleum after being halted at Friday's opening. R. J. Gowdy, president of Paloma, announced Thursday that he is negotiating sale of the Gowdy's family's controlling interest in the company. Paloma gained 29 cents to \$1.84.

Western Supply A was up 1 pectation of a general rise in the bank prime lending rate to 714 from 7 per cent before long.
Occidental Petroleum was the most-active issue on the NYSE, up 1/4 at \$19%. A 55,000-share block changed hands at that price.

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at

cents to \$1.84.

Western Supply A was up 1 to \$24½, Caminco % to \$31% and Trizec ¾ to \$17.

Canron lost ½ to \$18½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$44, Canada Malting A ½ to \$21% and Dome Pete ½ to \$30%.

Denison Mines rose ¼ to \$59% and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 20 cents to

in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 253,437 shares compared with 372,000 shares traded at the same time Friday.

Southam Press A was up % to \$27, Husky Oil % to \$19%, Bell Canada ¼ to \$44½, Provige ¼ to \$10%, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$16% and Thompson Newspapers A % to \$144, while Toronto-Dominion Bank The New York market, confronted with a continued uptrend in interest rates, gave ground today in relatively quiet trading.

son Newspapers A % to \$14%, while Toronto-Dominion Bank was off % to \$43%, IU International ¼ to \$12 and Imperial Oil A ½ to \$28%.

London

Prices at London were mo-derately lower in light trading today after recording sharp gains the previous session. The Financial Times index fell 4.9 to 318.4 in mid-session trading.

trading.
Canadian shares were mixed in quiet acitivity

VANCOUVER

Geo-Dyne Active

ing was light today at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 829,873 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra In the industrials, Canferra was down .09 at .99 on 30,100 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .15 on 12,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.15 on 3,350. Computrex was down .01 at .25 on 2,000. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .88 and Integrated Wood was unchanged at .70.

In the mines, -Geo-Dyne was down .01 at .18 on 212,000 shares. New Pyramid was up .08 at .79 on 71,560. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 34,500. Pathfinder was unchanged at .18 on 25,100. Anglo Bomare was up .04 at .69 and Green Eagle was up .01 at .12.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 51,700 shares. Mountain States was up .05 at .65 on 13,500. Captain International was up .01 at .24 on 8,400. Coseka was up .10 at 3.45 on 5,500. Coynex was unchanged at 1.60 and Stampede was up .09 at 2.07. Curb exchange volume was

Curb exchange volume was 336,833 shares. Mundee Mines

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Nov

at the Vancouver position Mar while Thunder Bay rapeseed dipped slightly to finsih near Jly

previous prices.
Friday's volume of trade was 277,000 bushels of feed wheat, 440,000 of oats, 626,000 of barley, no corn, 469,000 of rye, 251,000 of flax and 812,000

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Friday's volume: 211 contracts.

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Rapeseed was down sharply Jan -546

Rye and barley were down slightly while oats closed near Barley

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy

profit-taking in the last 30 minutes turned most farm

commodity futures lower today on the Board of Trade.

An early gain of 10 cents a bushel in soybean and wheat futures was turned into a loss of almost as much in the soybean nit and a cain of only

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89,000 shares. Nahatlatch was unchanged at .21 on 45,000. Host Ventures was down .01 at .63 on 19,000. Ranger Resources was down .02 at .49 on 12,500. Geor was up one-half-cent at .22½ and Nu-Energy was down .01 at .64.

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SUPER TRAIN is British Rails new flyer which is seen leaving London at the start of its first public run to the west of England. The 125-mph train con-

sists of two streamlined driving power cars and seven passenger coaches, fitted with air-cushion suspension for a quieter ride.

LONDON

Economic Education TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES New Foundation's Aim the close of trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Provided the close of trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Provided the close of trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. Nov 560 544

Almost all important issues facing Canadians—inflation, unemployment, regional dis-parities, foreign investment— have an underlying economic

base.
Yet studies conducted
throughout the country indicate economic education is
one of the most neglected
areas in the curriculums of
schools and universities. The
level of understanding of the
workings of the economy is workings of the economy is generally poor.

It was with this in mind

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 154 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was moderately active. Slaughter steers sold \$1 lower. No heiters were sold. All classes of cows traded steady. Bulls were steady. Steers. A1, A2: 48-50. A3: 46-48.

bean pit and a gain of only 3½ cents in wheat. Corn and oats were down about three cents. Soybean oil, up 75 Cows, D1, D2: 22-23. D3: 17-22. D4: 12-17. Bulls, good: 19-22. Insufficient feeder cattle or cents. Soybean oil, up 75 points early, closed with a loss of 50. Soybean meal destock calves were sold to establish quotations clined about \$1 a ton. No hogs were sold to 11 am. Gold futures on domestic exchanges lost about \$2 an

> \$ EXCHANGE High Low Close 309 300 302 315 308 308½ 326½ 312 320 n Victoria today purchase of funds to terms of Canadian lars, at the Royal Bank was 440 for cash, 1,0335 for cheques 1,0340 for coins. Selling rates re 1,0235 for cheques and 1,0230 cash. 276¼ 277 255¼ 256½ 239¾ 241

out of the discussions arose the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education (CFEE). This month, the foundation celebrated its first aniversary with a long list of ambitious plans to improve the under-standing of how the major segments of the economic government, business and labor—work and how they re-late to each other.

Based in Toronto, the foun-

dation describes itself as a federally-chartered, nonprofit, non-partisan, non-poli-

directors comprising representatives from business, industry. labor, agriculture, consumers, economists and teachers.

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umbrella organization under which provinical councils es-tablished across the country will eventually carry out their own programs, geared to the needs of the specific regions.

Between 1975 and 1979,

CFEE intends to spend almost \$4 million on seminars, conferences, research, scholarships, grants, publica-tions, regional offices and general operating expenses to promote what it calls the economic awareness of Canadians. The money is raised through public donation.

Leslie Coie, the foundation's

executive director, said in a recent interview the foundation's primary thrust is in the schools, especially at the high school level.

One such program was a pilot project set up in cooperation with the board of education in the Toronto borough of Etobicoke.

About 300 Grade 13 students were transported by bus to a Fed N Miga Frestone Ford Motor Gen Foods Gen Food

that a small group of Canadian businessmen first got to-gether for dinner one evening sions dealing with labor, foreign investment, government, developing countries, and social costs of eco-

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THE POP COOLER proved to be a popular stopping place for children attending the Northridge Community Association's "old fashioned" picnic Sunday at Copley Park. There were fun and games for all

In other events at the weekend, the Blanshard Court's Day was a financial success for the sponsoring Blanshard Tenants Association. Money raised will be used to defray expenses of the summer pro-

from left, Mrs. Kathleen Greencorn, Dorothy Patterson, Christine Greencorn, Mrs. Betty Patterson and customer Annette Blais. (Irving Strickland



Soviets, Chinese Court Angola

The Soviet Union and China have been providing tons of arms to opposing Angolan liberation movements in an apparent bid to gain the status of the most favored nation here say Soviet arms ship-with this mineral-wealthy nation after it becomes indepen-

A bitter struggle for power among three feuding nationalist groups has given both communist powers the ocinvolved in Angolan politics. Some of the arms for the The U.S. is being accused of Popular Movement have

political affairs, but so far it appears the two communist giants are the main meddlers Western diplomatic sources

"massive" in the past few months and have radically altered the balance of power among the three movements in favor of the socialist orientcommunist powers the oc-casion to become increasingly Liberation of Angola.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

David C. Smith

The Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd. announce the appointment of C Ben Macdonald as president and managing director, and David C Smith as a director and vice-president of marketing. Mr. Macdonald succeeds Mr. George B. McLean, who retires on July 31 Mr. Macdonald joined Standard in Vancouver in 1953 and was appointed a director and vice-president of marketing in 1972. Mr. Smith, wholesale manager, joined the company in 1958. Mr. McLean, who began his career with Standard in 1935, is a director of Trans Mountain Pipe Line. Company Ltd., a member of the board of governors of the Employers' Council of B.C., a member of the council of the Vancouver Board of Trade and a past chairman of the United Way campaign.

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The Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd. announce the appoint-

Union but the main channel has been through the Eastern-Bloc countries. In addition, shiploads of medical supplies, ambulances and possibly some light arms for this

group. China alone is the main supplier for the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola and had also been in-

its army at bases located in neighboring Zaire.

The principal objective of

be gaining access to Angolan que have exceptionally good deep-water ports capable of tablishing a sphere of influence in southwestern Africa larger ships. where it has none now.

Chinese objectives are less clear, and there is a feeling among Western diplomats that Peking's involvement is largely a function of the Sino-Soviet rivalry growing in in-tensity throughout Africa and now focusing on the two Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

Chinese backing for the National Front is probably also the result of Peking's desire to please Zaire President Sese supports the front, in order to consolidate its position in

However, spokesmen for all three liberation movements deny any intention of allowing any foreign power, Eastern or dent Angola. Whether such blanket condemnations of foreign interference include the future use of port facilities remains to be seen.

Somali Base Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UP) - Returning from a fact-finding trip to Somali, Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) Sunday confirmed U.S. defence department reports that the Soviets have built a missile storage and repair facility in

Last month, defence secretary James R. Schlesinger displayed aerial photographs that he said showed major Soviet support facilities in Ber-bera, which is on the Indian Ocean not far from major shipping lanes for Persian Gulf oil.

An increased Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean, and what the U.S. response, if any, should be have caused concern in the Pentagon and controversy on Capitol Hill re-

Schlesinger told a congressional committee that the presional committee that the pre-sence of the Soviet base in Berbera requires a \$13.3 mil-lion expansion of a U.S. base on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia.

Both the Soviets and Somalis have vigorously denied the defence department report.

At a press conference in Washington last month, Somali Ambassador Adbullahi Ahmed Addou denounced the report as "groundless and pure fantasy." Under close questioning, he declined to say whether the buildings pictured in the photos might be a tured in the photos might be a

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The involvement of the two rival communist powers in Angolan politics goes back some years. The Soviet-Bloc countries began supporting the Popular Movement in the early 1960s and continued doing so until 1973 when the Soviet Union came to the con-clusion its leadership was too divided to be effective.

taking aircraft carriers and

But after the coup in Lisbon last year that led to the rapid decolonization of Portugal's three African colonies, the Soviet Union resumed its support and has come to play a decisive role in the Popular Movement's fortunes.

Today, the movement has far more arms than trained soldiers and has been given high - powered Soviet weapons like 122mm rockets. There are unconfirmed reports it has ground-to-ground Sagar missiles and SA-7 ground-to-air missiles.

Chinese commitment to the rival National Front is comparatively recent and is ap-parently not of the same scope as that of the Soviet-Bloc for the Popular Move-

In 1973, Peking sent 119 Chinese military instructors to Zaire to help train the National Front Army at its main base in Kinkuzu not far from the Angolan border.

Military Move

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — General agreement was re-ported Sunday at the Europe-an Security Conference that countries of the East and the West will give each other 21 days notice of military manoeuvres involving at least 25,000 men within about 150

miles of national boundaries. However, final agreement among the 35 countries was hung up on Soviet preferences that the notification be on a voluntary basis and Turkey's demand for a special status limiting its notification zone to 621/2 miles on its northern and western borders

Turkey contends that its position on the edge of Europe bordering Iraq, Iran and Syria justifies a special status. Western delegates noted this would exclude from the notification area two key ports of embarkation used by Tur-kish forces that landed on Cyprus last summer. Delegations to the confer-ence remained unable to

agree on a timetable for a final summit meeting in Hel-sinki, Finland, where heads of

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New Lisbon Unrest

LISBON (UPI - The Socialist Party warned today that its supporters may paralyze the country with protests against Communist manipulation of the news, and there were new rumblings of labor unrest against the country's

unirest against the country's military leaders.

President Francisco Da Costa Gomes exhorted Portugues last Friday to keep calm, work harder and talk less. But restive labor appeared to be iconving his appeared to the iconving his appeared. peared to be ignoring his ap-

peal, and the country was faced today with strikes and

The workers in the national airline TAP went anead with plans to go on strike today for

The Communist-dominated labor confederation gave a strong hint to agricultural workers that they should take things into their own hands if the government moves too slowly on land expropriation because that were an expression of the strong transfer of nounced Saturday.

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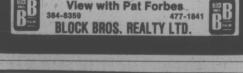
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Canadians Reap Fine Track Harvest

The Canadian track team harvested another fine crop of Sunday in this West Germany

Liz Damman of Kitchener, Ont., set a Canadian record of 13.4 seconds in winning the

Toronto's Sue Bradley finished second in 13.9 and Ce-cilia Branch of Halifax placed third in 13.9 seconds to shut out the opposition. Miss Branch's time was a Canadian junior women's record.

A Canadian first and second

metres, won by Joyce Yaku-bowich of Victoria in 23.4 sec-onds. Joanne McTeggert finished a close second in 23.7

Lyn Kellond of Burlington, One., took the women's 100 metres in 11.7 seconds.

the men's results with a 10.3 seconds win in the 100 metres.

Bob Martin of Paris, Ont., took the men's 200 metres in 20.9 seconds, with Vancouver's Al Dukowski finish-

Toronto's Mary Nash led to's Ian Seale, placing third

Daniel Taillon of Laval,

dles in 14.2 seconds with George Neeland of Thronhill, Ont., taking second place in

14.3.
The Canadians have com peted almost every day in meets since their first West German contest July 2.

Philip Challenge Cup for

coxed fours, the University of

London defeated Vesper Boat

Club of Philadelphia by 1 2-3

On Saturday, the University of Londaon qualified for the final by defeating the St. Catharine's Rowing Club by

1½ lengths in a time of 7:09 in the Prince Philip competition.

lengths in 7:03.

Victoria **Athletes** Triumph

VANCOUVER — Victoria athletes managed four victories Saturday at the Dogwood International open track and field meet at Brockton Cleveland Cleveland Lee (10-6).

Debbie Scott of Victoira took third in the 1,500 metres with a time of 4:33. Van-couver's Sheila Currie, named the meet's authority. the meet's outstanding female athlete, was the winner.

In other men's action, B.C. high school 800 and 1,500 metres champion Tom Griffin of the Mercuries was second in the 1,500 metres with a 3.51.5 time. Bill Smart of Vancouver Olympic Club won the event in 3.48.8.

the event in 3:48.8.

Brent Fougner of VTC finished runner-up in the triple
jump with a leap of 13.98
metres, while clubmate Mark
Nyhoff was third in the
high jump with an effort of
8:704." 6'21'2''.
Murray Keating of Victoria

was third in the hammer throw with a toss of 62.06 metres. Gary Salmond of VOC, named the meet's outstanding male athlete, won with a Canadian record throw of 67.30 metres.

of 67.30 metres.

Chris Garrett-Petts of the Victoria Flying "Y" was third in the 10,000 metres.

Jack Rowe of the Flying

"Y" had three second-place finishes in masters' competi-tion (40-and-older). He had times of 13.0 for the 100 metres, 26.2 for the 200 metres and 1:00.3 for the 400

Gratton in Fold

ST., LOUIS (AP) — Goal-tender Gilles Gratton, a two-year veteran of the World Hockey Association, has signed a contract with St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

Hockey League.
The 22-year-old Gratton, from LaSalle, Que., came to terms with the Blues after obtaining free agent status from Toronto Toros of the WHA.

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wood International open track and field meet at Brockton Oval.

Tom Michel of the Victoria Mercuries won the men's 200 metres in 22.4 seconds, while Oak Bay High School grad Dave Weicker, competing for Vancouver Olympic Club, won the 3,000-metres steeplechase

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the 3,000-metres steeplechase in his first competitive try at the distance in 9:02.6.

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In his first competitive try at the distance in 9:02.6.

Stan Hurton of Victoria Track Club finished first in the sub masters' (30-39) triple jump with an 'effort of -10.08 metres. He was also second in discus with a throw of 33.55 metres.

The other Victoria triumph came in the women's 4x100-metre relay in which Ann Langdale, Kathy Weich, Cheryl Blevins and Debbie Campbell raced to a 48.8 time.

Weich also finished second in the 200 metres in 25.0, while Blevins was third in both the 200 metres (24.4) and the 400 metres (53.3).

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Six-a-Side Title

Taken by Alcos

Alcos "A" defeated Castaways "B" by 11° runs in the final to win the annual Albion Six-a-Side cricket tournament

Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Alcos batted first and reached 40 runs with John

Schofield contributing 23 in the regulation five overs.
Castaways, led by Tony Cox's nine runs, could only manage

by four wickets in one semi-final contest while Castaways advanced to the final with a victory over Albion "B".

Defending-champion Cowichan was ousted by Nanaimo earlier in the tourney.
Schofield emerged as the top batsman with a 32 not out

and David Henn topped bowling records by taking two wickets for the loss of no runs as Albion "B" defeated Oak

In Victoria and District Association matches Saturday,
Alcos increased their lead by
defeating Incogs by six wickets, Albion took a six-wicket

decision over Cowichan and Oak Bay tripped Nanaimo by

four wickets.

Mark Hillis toppled six wickets for 42 as Alcos got

Incogs all out for 89 in their match at Windsor Park. Rob

Bay early in the day.

the 400 metres (56.3).

Campbell came third in the 800 metres with Nicki Webb of the Esquimalt Track Club second. Both had times of 2:12.5

California

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Alcos replied with 91 for four, with Schofield accounting for 34 and Trevor Baggott

ing for 34 and Trevor Baggott contributing 21 not out. Cowichan was all out for 129 at Beacon Hill Park and Al-bion replied with 130 for four. Brian Heaps scored 47 for Al-bion, Tony Quarless added 23 and Don Hughes chipped in 21

Howard Martin had 47 for Cowichan and Tim Lord

bowlers with five for 45 and Hughes took three for 22.

At Nanaimo, Kortwright Richards set the pace with 82

runs as Oak Bay tallied up 151

Malcolm Shanks led Albion

Shawnigan Misses Final But Ridley Takes It All

H E N L EY-ON-THAMES, cr. GBL England (CP) — Ridley 13 av College of St. Catharines, 13 b Ont., won the Princess Eliza-14 beth Challenge Cup for school-14 boy eights Sunday, defeating St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H. in the final of the event. N.H., in the final of the event The Canadian crew won by

one length in six minutes 32 200 331 002 6 10 2 6 10

Ridley reached the finals by defeating Emanual School of Britain by three-quarters of a length Saturday in the semi-finals. An all-Canadian final was averted when St. Paul's beat Shawigan Lake School of British Columbia in their

semi-final. semi-final.

In the final for the Grand Challenge Cup for heavy-weight eights, the premier event of the regatta, the Leander Club and the Thames Tradesmen Rowing Club of England defeated Harvard University by two lengths in

make up the national team; roared into the finish stroking 40 to the minute to Harvard's

In the final of the Diamond Challenge Sculls for single oarsmen, Sean Drea, the

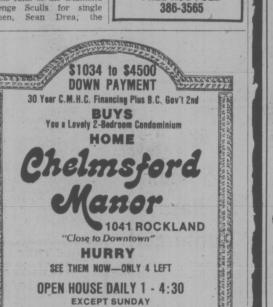
Irishman who studies in Philadelphia, beat Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club by 21-3 lengths in 7.56.

In the final of the Stewards Challenge Cup for coxless fours, the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, D.C., defeated the Lady Margaret Boat Club of Cambridge University, England, by 2 1-3 lengths in

The Americans' finishing time slashed five seconds off the record set by the British Quintin Rowing Club in 1965.

Trip for Robertson Lyall Robertson of Vietoria has been appointed as one of three physiotherapists who will accompany the Canadian swim team to the World Acquatic Games in Cali, Columbia. Robertson is a physiotherapist at the Gorge Road

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Preakness Winner Fails at Arlington

Times News Services
An invader from Seattle and
B.C.-bred who campaigned
Phoenix emerged as wina B.C.-bred who campaigned in Phoenix emerged as winners of the split-division Richmond Handicap for three-year-olds at Vancouver's Exbibition Park on Saturday.

Now owned by Mrs. Arthur Stollery of Toronto, Argentine-bred Dulcia had earned only \$25,625 in the United States but on a sunny day

Bonus Winner, a B.C. bred who had a spring campaign at Turf Paradise before returning to Vancouver, won the first division. Grandy Dandy, winner of the Joshua Green Stakes at Longacres in his previous start, won the second

\$8,000-added with \$5,661 going

Grandy Dandy, a gelded son of Philately-Miss Royalea, had the more impressive mar-

gin and the faster time. Ridden by Steve Austin Grandy Dandy made his move from third leaving the backstretch, entered the lane with a six-length margin and opened up to eight at the wire. His time was 1:51 flat. Bonus Winner, ridden by

Sam Krasner, covered the distance in 1:51 3-5 and won by 41/2 lengths.

* * * Elsewhere in racing, Honey Mark beat High Steel by a neck Saturday to win the 65th running of the \$133,400 American Derby for three-year-olds at Arlington Park.

at Arlington Park.
Preakness winner Master
Derby failed as the 7-5 favorite and finished 11th.
Honey Mark survived a foul
clain filed by Angel Cordero,
who rode thigh Steel, and Jim
Powell about fourth-place Powell, aboard fourth-place finishing Crafty Drone.

Stonewalk won the \$107,800

Cornhusker Handicap at Omaha, Neb., Brigand cap-tured the \$58,250 Tidal Handicap at Belmont and Katonka took the \$55,650 Honeymoon Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Canadian-owned Finally, Dulcia came on with a stir-ring stretch run Sunday to beat favored Susan's Girl in the \$112,500 Vanity Handicap, deciding the championship for older fillies and mares at Hol-

* * *

lywood Park. Champion jockey Bill Shoemaker rode Dulcia to only her second victory in the United States as they went the 11/8 miles over the main track in

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

Second Race — Maiden \$2,900 four-year-olds, six furlongs: Canada West

KILLED

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) Juan Gonzalez, northern California's leading jockey, was killed Saturday in a three-horse spill at Alameda County Fiarground during the running of the \$11,070 Whiting Memorial Handicap before a crowd of 17,131.

The Mexican-born Gonzalez, 26, died of a broken neck, said track physician Dr. Edward O'Regan.

earned a \$67,500 winner's purse and gave Shoemaker his 108th triumph in a \$100,000 Gonzalez was riding Bold Clarion, which-fell over Oeala Boy as the field of nine horses approached the first turn in the 1 1-16-mile race. Third place went to Irishbred La Zanzara who came from dead last to finish 2½

JOCKEY

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts rallied in the fourth quarter for the second successive game Saturday night to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 15-14 in a Canadian Football League, exhibition Football League exhibition

son, a 24-year-old rookie from North Texas State, tackled quarterback Ralph Brock in the end zone at 4:33 of the fourth quarter for the winning points before 34,103 fans, a record for a CEL exhibition record for a CFL exhibition

game.

The Argonauts, who defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 18-17 in their first pre-season game by scoring eight unanswered points in the final quarter, beat the Bombers on a safety touch.

Defensive tackle Jerry Ellispan.

game.

Brock, who replaced Chuck Ealey at the start of the second half, was first smothered deep in his own end by defensive end Jim Corrigal and linebacker Ian Bryans. On the next play, Brock dropped back in the pocket to pass but the second quarter. Rookie Bob Macorriti completed the Bombers' scor-

scampering and Ellison hit him in the end zone.

Argos Retain Comeback Touch

Cleo House scored the only Toronto touchdown on a five-yard run in the first quarter. Zenon Andrusyshyn added two field goals, from 27 and 19

The Argos led 10-1 after the

Boxers Hit Hard Rick Sylvester fired six goals to pace London Boxing Club to a 34-10 triumph over Duncan Indians in a Senior "C" Lacrosse League game Saturday at Esquimalt Sports

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Great Match Race a Great Tragedy

NEW YORK — The qualities that made Ruffian a great race horse — size, speed and spirit — made it impossible for her to survive

a crippling injury.

Despite six veterinarians, attempts to save her life through surgery, the champion filly was destroyed early today. The tall, stately, coalblack horse shattered two se-samoid bones in her right foreleg during her \$350,000 match race with Foolish Plea-sure at Belmont Park Sunday. Ruffian was destroyed de-

by six veterinarians to save her life with surgery. Many trainers had said the three-year-old filly was potentially the best thoroughbred race horse ever.

Announcing the decision to kill the horse humanely rather than prolong suffering

Janney, who had kept a vigil at the Veterinary Hospital until midnight, was informed by telephone and acquiesed with the doctors' opinion that further efforts to repair the damage would be futile. "Don't let her suffer any more," he said.

her previous races before meeting Foolish Pleasure, winner of the Kentucky

\$125,000 to the second-place

length ahead of Foolish Pleasure at a blistering pace when she broke down, just after the first half-mile of the 1¾-mile race. Her right foreleg sud-denly gave way and she col-lided violently with Foolish Pleasure, which probably saved her and jockey Jacinto

Ruffian appeared to be run-ning wihtout trouble just be-

Breza.

"We had beaten her out of happened. I was trying to ac-celerate on Foolish Pleasure,

"By the time I looked back, Vasquez was easing her up. I figured she'd broken some-

an's trainer, came running to-ward the finish line while ward the inish line white Foolish, Pleasure was still midway through the stretch turn. The slender Mary-lander's face was ash-white. The NYRA's horse ambulance was on the scene a few min-utes before the trainer could

get to his filly. "This is what every man who works with horses thinks about everytime he saddles a top horse," winning trainer LeRoy Jolley said. "You are Ruffian today But this was tragic. Filles like her don't

"The ground sort of gave way, but we were in front and running easily when it hap-pend. I had a lot of hold. She game me no warning. It snapped just like you break a

The match, brief as it was, had begun to produce the high excitement predicted for it. The two three-year-olds ripped through the first

come along in bunches."

"Ruffian had trouble leaving the gate," Vasquez said. as they could as long ing the gate," Vasquez said.

as they could.

"Making the other guy blink, that's what this race was all about," Jolley declared. "Those were my instructions to Baeza, and I'm sure Whiteley said the same thing to Vasquez. "I told Baeza never to let her get more than three-quarters of a

(More racing, results

SPORTS SHORTS

Pros Cut

Times News Service Top United States golfers were not allowed to practice Sunday on the Carnoustie course in Scotland for this week's British Open golf

Tom Watson and John Mahaffey, among the leading six players on pro golf's money list, criticized the Royal and Ancient championship not allowed to practice on the course the Sunday before the championship.

They said they heard of the ruling for the first time when they registered at the club-

"It is most annoying," Wat-son said. "I have never played in the British Open before and will obviously require all the practice I can get. They should have advised us about the rule before we travelled to Carnoustie, and then we could have made

Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes went on trial in Minneapolis today in a case marking the first time in the U.S. that a professional athlete has been prosecuted for his actions during a game.

Forbes was indicted by a grand jury for allegedly attacking Henry Boucha, then in a National Hockey League game Jan. 4 in Bloomington, Minn.

aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon — his hockey stick. He pleaded not guilty at a court appearance

stitches to close the wound near the eye and then suf-fered double vision, didn't return to the ice until late in the

Elsewhere in sports . . . Vancouver Vulcans swept boys' junior Olympic field hockey championship . . . The Vancouver tetm, which in-cluded Victoria's Ron Vinup only one in the seven-team

19-man Canadian team which international sharp-shooting atches in Bisley, England,

Woody Blocker of California tournament Grandby, Que., defeating Re-jean Genois of Quebec City 6-2, 6-3 for the title . . . Jane O'Hara of Toronto downed Susan Stone of Vancouver 6-4, 6-3 for the women's singles crown ... Blocker and George Hardie of Florida won the men's doubles, while Miss

British Columbia Lions will Dever for most of the Canadi-Football League season Dever suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in Thursday night's 41-31 win over the visiting Ottawa

Rough Riders . . . Canada lost both its matches over the weekend in men's volleyball tournament in Montreal . . . The Canadians lost 15-5, 15-7, 15-3 to Poland and 15-6, 15-2, 10-15 and 15-10 to Czechoslovakia . .

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from the injury, Dr. Alex Harthill said:

"She has struggled and fought so hard coming out of the anesthesia that she broke the cast, The cast has become then fell back.

THERE'S TRAGEDY AT THE TRACK as Foolish

Pleasure continues alone on way to Sunday victory

in \$350,000 match race at New York's Belmont Park

while previously-unbeaten Ruffian (in background)

has reached end of road. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez

more," he said.
Ruffian was put away with an injection in her neck. She thrashed about for a few moments while lying on her side, The filly had won all 10 of

Vasquez from a tumble. Braulio Baeza, who was aboard Foolish Pleasure, said

holds reins after filly suffered shattered right front

ankle when she changed stride three-quarters of mile

from wire. After operation to place leg in cast, Ruf-

fian was destroyed despite efforts of six veterinari-

the gate, but she got in front and was still in front when it-

to make a move, at exactly the same moment her leg went on her.

Foolish Pleasure continued on to complete the distance in 2.02 4-5 after the early, meaningful fractions of .22 1-5. He returned \$3.80 at 19 to 10.

Burrows Sparks Hit-Happy Bates

HULL, Que. — Picking up the beat of catcher Bob Burrows' booming bat, Victoria Bates marched off with top honors in the Hull invitational softball tournament by beating New York Two-Spots 4-2

Burrows, voted an all-star and the tourney's most valuable player, pushed his tour-nament total to seven home runs in seven games with two solo blasts in the second and sixth innings of the final. Two of his homers were grand-

slam efforts.

In all, Burrows had 10 hits in 21 trips to the plate and batted in 16 runs.

His clubmates did okay in

the batting department, too.

Victoria connected for a total of 18 homers and outscored their opponents 46-9 while carving an unbeaten path to the title.

Ken Bate slammed a triple to score Carl Walker, who had

to score Carl Walker, who had gained first on a base on balls, in the third inning in the final game.

A double by Walker brought in Reg Underwood for another run in the fifth inning,

Stan Kern settled down after allowing two runs in the first inning and blanked Two-Spots — so named because Spots — so named because they traditionally allow only two whites in their otherwise

all-black lineup — the rest of Bate emerged as another individual award winner in the tourney by being named the top batter. He finished

BOB BURROWS ... seven home runs

Midgley Claims Go-Kart Honors

Darrell Midgley won the seniors' race and captured the Gary Rowe perpetual trophy in the Capital City Go Kart meet Friday at Western meet Fri Speedway.

Second behind Midgley in the seniors event was Jim Matthews while Jim Gilbert Rod Lidstone captured the

But Underwood, who hit average, displaced Bate as the all-star centre fielder.
First-baseman Pete Songh-

urst, who hit, .429 and started an unusual first-to-second-to-first double play off a bunt in the final, also made the all-

Bates advanced to the final by defeating Hull Volant 12-1 and Two-Spots 9-1 on Satur-

Against Volant, Kern pitched a two-hitter and Bur-rows hit his third and fourth homers — both in the same in-ning. Harvey Stevenson and Underwood connected for their second home runs in the game while Songhurst and Wayne Forlund added other

Two-Spots earlier nipped Canadian-champion Oshawa Tonys 2-1 to earn the right to

As a team, Victoria showed intimidating power to go with the strong fielding.

While establishing their record of five wins and a scoreless tie, they had 63 hits against such strong pitching as all-star Pete Landers of Oshawa, who didn't allow an earned run in 20 innings, and Aaron Davis, who pitched all five victories for Two-Spots and compiled a 1.80 earnedrun average.

At Table, and on Court Ashe Held the Hot Hand first three games. Ashe said he was n't worried, and

WIMBLEDON, England black man to win the Wimble-don singles title.

lucky day. In the early hours of the morning, he was playing blackjack at a London

"I won \$300 in one hand and walked out," he recalled

Then at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, he marched coolly on to the world-famous Wimbledon centre court and put on a master's display of serve and volley tennis to defeat defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, He volleyed superbly that way to win."

Ashe, casual and relaxed that way to win."

Even Ashe seemed surprised at the way he devastated Connors.

"I was the underdog, sure, satated Connors.

"I was the underdog, sure, satated Connors.

"I didn't expect to be winning as easily as I was," he said of the fourth set, when the first black to win the men's title—Althea Gibson

Then at two o'clock Satur-

Cool defence in hot tempe

atures Saturday carried Seat-

the visiting New York Cosmos

and superstar Pele in a battle of North American Soccer

Tommy Baldwin scored Seattle's first goal at the 25-

minute mark on a 15-foot shot and Hank Liotart boosted the

count to 2-0 at the 82-minute

The Sounders were success-

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nors swamp all his opponents in straight sets to reach the final gave Ashe little or no chance against the 22-year-old lefthander, ranked No. 1 in

Ashe, casual and relaxed that way to win."

Saints of the World Hockey 6-4, thus becoming the first against the hard-hitting Con- Connors rallied to win the

Sounders Hang Silencer

On Crowd-Drawing Pele

had few chances to move the ball within 20 yards of the

Baldwin controlled footwork

for a win is tonight when they play the Whitecaps in Van-

couver. With Pele in the New

York lineup, Vancouver team

officials are expecting their

Boston blanked Philadelphia

4-0 and St. Louis trimmed Dallas 2-0. Sunday, Toronto

The Cosmos' next chance

nors, exploiting the back-hand and calmly setting up the defending-champion for

ans. (AP Wirephoto)

"People were surprised because I played the complete opposite of how I usually play," Ashe explained. "There's just a way you have to play Connors. I had to play

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won the women's in 1957 and 1958—was important. Connors took-defeat gracefully, despite his involvement in \$8-million worth of law

proved it by taking the set, 6-4, to clinch the champion-

Born and brought up in

Richmond, Va., and educated at University of California at

Los Angeles, Ashe, 31 and still

suits against Ashe, who is president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). "Even I can lose," said the Leven I can lose, said the vanquished Connors.

Meanwhile, women's champion Billie Jean King was inludging herself with her fa-

vorite luxuries-beer and ice cream-which she had sacrificed in preparations for the Wimbledon final last Friday when she overwhelmed Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-0, 6-1

The doubles titles went to Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., in the men's doubles; Ann Kiyo-mura of San Mateo, Calif., and Kázuko Sawamatsu of Japan in the women's doubles, and Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court of Australia in the

Layritz Gets Mileage From a Hitting Pitcher

Manager Brewis Lomax of the Layritz Little League baseball team would appreciate it if you didn't tell Garry Quaife that pitchers aren't supposed to hit. Quaife's hitting as well as

his pitching carried Lavritz to district finals Sunday.

Layritz, slipping past Oak Bay 3-2, joined Hampton, Lake Hill, American, Gordon Head and Esquimalt as un-beaten, first-round winners. The undefeated all tangle Tuesday in games that will enable the winners to move directly into the district finals

Quaife went the route in an Area 3 battle at Hampton Park and stopped Oak Bay on four hits. In addition, the Lavritz pitcher singled in fifth inning to account for the

Mike Bull tossed

Gary Cooper's single in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and provided American League with a 4-3 decision

runs in the first inning and held on to clip Triangle 8-7 in the other Area 3 playoff.

over National League while Gordon Head's Dave Swinton also recorded a two-hit shut-

Action continués with sers' bracket games tonight Oak Bay tied it atop the at Hillside. Hampton and Sanscha Parks, starting

> one-hitter to lead Gordon Head to a 27-0 romp over Lake Hill. The winner of the ing next Sunday in Dawson Creek.

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Gaylord Leaves Twins Crying 'Splitter'

If Gaylord Perry is back, can his spitball be far behoid?

ball all day long," Minnesota Rangers won 4-2. manager Frank Quilici charged Sunday after Perry pitched Texas Rangers to a seven-hit 7-0 triumph over the. Twins and a sweep of their American League baseball

doubleheader. ation where he needed it, he "He's got_good enough stuff vithout having to throw that."

It was Perry's first victory with Texas after four losses and one no-decision and

game losing streak dating it looked especially peculiar back to May 27. In the opener, or a 1-0 pitch to John Briggs Clyde Wright pitched 7 1-3 with the bases loaded and one strong innings for his first out in the third inning. victory of the season and the

In Sunday's other American League games, California Angels blanked Oakland A's 2-0, Chicago White Sox trounced Kansas City Royals Cleveland Indians 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second 11-10, New York Yankees downed Baltimore Orioles 6-1 before the scheduled second game of their doubleheader was rained out and Detroit Tigers stopped Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and 11-2.

Briggs, fooled badly, swung and missed, but plate umpire Dave Phillips ruled it an illegal pitch, running the count to 2-0. Perry then fanned Briggs 'The ball was like a fast ball with no rotation on it and the bottom dropped out of the

pitch," Phillips explained. "I know there was a foreign substance involved. It was not a

Home runs by George Hen-

Boog Powell helped the Inbefore a Bat Day crowd of ... The teams needed three 58,781, largest of the season in hours and 26 minutes to comthe majors.

York and Milwaukee in the American League East. Pat Dobson blanked Bal-timore following Ken Single-the War of 1812," commented

ton's leadoff homer and Roy Toby Harrah homered in the Yankees scored four times each game for the Rangers off Mike Cuellar in the third while Jim Fregosi connected inning and ended a seven-in the nighteen. In the National League, rain beat New York Mets 8-6;

dians win the nightcap after tered pitching staffs of both falling behind 5-0 in the second inning. Boston's Bob Pirates had outlasted the Heise, hitting only 175, drove in three runs in the opener a scheduled doubleheader.

plete the debacle and then got and Dave Parker. Stargell the rest of the day off when and Al Oliver each had four a one-game lead over New rain forced postponement of 'The score may have been three.

> Chicago outfielder Champ Summers after the opener." nals 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies

Dodgers topped San Francisco Giants 5-1 and Cincinnati Reds routed San Diego Padres 13-2.

from Rennie Stennett, Bob Robertson, Willie Stargell hits and three runs batted in.

It got to the point where any time a Pittsburgh player made an out, it drew cheers from the crowd of 28,023. When the Pirates went down ovation echoed through Wrig-

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TUESDAY

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League

Timbermen Fail To Find Formula

ESQUIMALT'S McKINSTRY LEADS WAY

Ross McKinstry hammered Ross McKinsty hamilteed in four goals and assisted our seven others Sunday to lead Esquimalt to a 27-7 victory over Port Coquitlam in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports

Darrell Deane and Steve Buckley led scoring with five goals each, Kim Browning three each, Kevin Kennedy and Randy Bryant fired double tallies and singles were contributed by Jeff Griffith, Lance Hobbs and Brian

Terry Heardon (3), Grian Hiller (2), Larry Forde and Tom Barichelloi replied for

Burrards moved to

ing to a 17-10 Western La-crosse Association victory over Nanaimo Timbermen before about 700 fans.

The Burrards, who have beaten Nanaimo in each of six previous meetings, led 7-2 after the first period and 12-8

within two points of league-

leading New Westminster Sal-monbellies Sunday by coast-

Bob Salt léd Burrards with four goals and four assists. Bill Mercer and Ron Pinder each added four goals while Steve Matheson had two and Bill Rawson, Paul Joseph and

Bob Holmes one each Baker each scored twice for Nanaimo with Andy Reid, Keith Manns, Gary Brezany, Al Benson, Bob Avender and Ron Sywak all scoring once.

Island Cyclists Wheel to Regina

riders were included in the five-man team which will represent British Columbia in the Games in Regina, Aug. 10-17.

Tom Morris of Victoria and Robert Naesgaard of Port Alberni were named to the team along with Max Grace, Doug Hawley and Mike McPhelan, all of the

Mike McFrielan, all of Greater Vancouver area. Dawne Deeley, Joan Gep-pert and Shona Rhodes, all from the lower Mainland, were named to the B.C. wo-

YANKS SIGN CATCHER, 14

Plantery, a young catcher from Thorold, to an American League contract.

Plantery is only 14. He'll be 15 on Aug. 15. Yankee scout Bill Wray, who first spotted the six-foot, 185-pounder in a midget touris the team manager and Nor-man Hill of Vancouver will

bleycle racing competition at the Western Canada Summer the makeup of the B.C. team which is scheduled to compete in the national junior cham-pionships in Winnipeg, Aug.

21-24.
Pat Leask of Victoria will be joined for the trip by Ken Cunningham, a former Victorian now competing out of Vancouver, and four lower Mainland competitors — Ron Joostema, Jim Keast, Tom Patterson and Lido Crema. Named as first reserve was Phil Barer of Victoria.

coach the squad. Officials of the provincial

Lacrosse League.
The Bakers dropped a 17-13

Sunday to gain some security in the Western Canada Junior

decision to league-leading Burnaby Cablevision to re-main in second place just two points ahead of New West-minster Salmonbellies and four a head of Richmond The win for Burnaby in-reased the club's first-place

bulge to 12 points.

In blay Saturday, Rico Belluscia scored four goals and added eight assists to lead the Roadrunners to a

lead the Roadrunners to a 20-16 victory over the visiting Salmonbellies.

Behind 6-5 after one period and 14-9 after two, the McDonalds closed the gap to 14-13 in the final period before giving up two shorthanded goals to fall back again.

Derek Dickson, Ken Cromp-

goals to fall back again.

Derek Dickson, Ken Crompton and Matt Aitken each had three goals for Eurnaby with Bill Kirkland adding two. Singles came from Joe Rae, Mike Holden, Eric Cowieson, Paul Dalle mante. Mike

Paul Dalemonte, Mike
McLenaghen and Ken Sim.
Mike Bryson topped the
Bakers with three goals with
Kevin Alexander adding two goals and six assists. Lorry Gloeckner, Norm Baker, Bob Cool, Ken King, Ran Ranger, Charlie Randle, Phil Ashbee and Leigh Hegan each scored

Mickey Michaud started in goal for Victoria and made 27 saves before pulling himself at the 1:20 mark of the middle period. Al Radley Felieved him and blocked 28 drives. Reg Zecchel made 37 saves

for Burnaby

Owen's Spree Doesn't Help

Forrest Owens fired six, oals but it wasn't enough to rescue Saanich Peninsula from a 9-8 loss to Victoria Optimists in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" Lacrosse league game at Cen-

rennial park.
Paul Michael had three
goals and Ian Teeple and Jim
Boyd two each for the winners, who trailed 4-2 after the first period but led 7-5 after the second.

Tony Hamilton blocked 35 shots in goal for Victoria, while Saanich netminder Todd Owens made 25 saves.

Hobbs and Howe Top Tournament

Sheila Hobbs and Rich Howe combined for an 83 to capture low-gross honors Sat-urday in the annual Esqui-malt Municipal golf tour-nament at Metchosin Golf

Isabel Redford and Jim the two-ball tournament with an 85.

Marg Brillinger and Bill Crothers recorded a 66 to win the low-net championship while Marg and Alf Hunt were second with 72.

THOROLD, Ont. — Mel Ott made it into the major deagues when he was only 16, hessaball's New York

Yankees rushing Mark Plantery?
The Yanks have signed

nament last year, said Plantery is the youngest player ever signed by the Yankees



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who had a final 72.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Vet-

eran Art Wall held off a four-

way challenge with a steady

two-under-par 70 Saturday to

win the \$130,000 Greater Mil-

waukee Open golf tour-

nament, his first victory since

the 1966 Insurance City Open.

successive five-under-par 67s for his first stores under 70 this year, finished with a 17-under total of 271, one stroke ahead of young Gary McCord, who histigal his last four holes for

birdied his last four holes for a final-round 67.

Wall, whose first tour victory was the 1953 Fort Wayne Open, pocketed \$26,000 with his 14th tour victory.

his 14th tour victory.

Rod Curl, tied with five others four strokes off the pace after three rounds, played his first nine in one-over Saturday but birdled five holes between 12 and 17 for a closing 68 and 273 total. Gibby Gilbert, three strokes behind after three rounds, and Dave

after three rounds, and Dave Hill finished at 274. Hill shot a

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The tournament attracted

The 51-year-old Wall, whose

burgh of Vancouver shot a two-under-par 70 Sunday in the British Columbia Golf Association Invitational tour-nament to gain a berth on the provincial Willingdon Cup

team.

His 70 was scored at the Vancouver Golf Club and followed a one-under-par 72 Saturday at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in the first round of the Invitational.

The two-round BCGA tour-parent was added to four

nament was added to four rounds of the provincial ama-teur championship played last

She finished at four-under-par 212 for a one-stroke victory over runner-up Jan Ferraris. The 27-year-old Miss McAllister carded a final round two-under-par 70 to nip Miss Ferraris,

Karolyn Kertzman, who led after the first two days of the 54-hole tournament, skidded to a three-over-par 75 and finished third at 214, two under par. Gloria Ehret, Hollis Stacey and Gerda Boykin were next with one under-par 215s.

Art Wall Ends

Lengthy Drought

mine four berths on the team which will represent B.C. at the Willingdon Cup competition at Saint John, N.B., next

Roxburgh finished first in the six-round contest with a cumulative score of 431, two under par.

Muncie Booth, a clubmate

Muncie Booth, a clubmate of Roxburgh at Marine Drive, was second with 439.

The are joined on the Willingdon Cup team by Cee Ferguson of Gorge Vale and Bill Hobbis of Prince George.
Ferguson, a member of the team last year, finished at 442 and Hobbis at 449.

and Hobbis at 449.

Bobby Mitchell of Van-couver defeated Sandy Harper of Nanaimo and Bob Beauchemin of Gorge Vale in a playoff to declare an alter-

However, it was not a lost weekend for Harper. He won another playoff, beating Jim Rutledge of Uplands and Cedar Hill, for the Invitational series' medal-list honors. They tied with a weekend total of 150, but Har-

Harper's 150, combined with scores of the previously-played B.C. junior champion-

Island champion Brenda Ca-meron advanced to the final of the women's singles with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Kathy

incial team which wil com-pete in inter-provincia play next month at Gorge Vale. Jim Goddard of North Van-

couver, had a 446 total, Brian Christie of North Vancouver had 449 and Harold Nassey of three other berths on the B.C.

junior team.

Rutledge totalled 455 and will be an alternate on the

ledge, Jeff Wylie of Nanaimo, Geoff Nesbitt of North Van-couver and Russ Reynolds of ince in B.C.-Alberta-Saskatchewan matches at

MEN'S LEADERS Doug Roxburgh, Van. Muncie Booth, Van.

JUNIOR LEADERS

McALLISTER RECORDS Miller Fashions FIRST TOUR VICTORY WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Susie McAllister charged out of the pack in the final round of the Wheeling Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday to record Tennis Surprise

Fergie Back on Team

Tony Simnett's vision of ard Nigel Gillette, David Trottier, Pat Trewlawny, George McMinn, Greg McKinnon and winning the men's singles title at the Victoria Closed tennis tournament went up in smoke Sunday at the Oak Bay Club.

Ranked No. 2 on the Island, Simnett lost 6-4, 6-3 to Greg Miller, rated No. 9, in the biggest upset yet, in the eightday tournament which con-Kides next Saturday at the Recquet Club of Victoria.

The trimph was Miller's first in competition against Simnett and boosted him into a semi-final match against Neil Coutts, who beat Tim Cummings 6-2, 6-4 in his quarter-final encounter.

Marty Taylor and Roger Skillings will meet in the other semi-final. Taylor edged Ted Davies 7-5, 6-4 to earn his semi-final berth while Skill-ings defeated John Nicoll 6-3, Simnett and his partner

Davies, however, are still alive in doubles play as they re one of six pairs to qualify

The other qualifying teams and Bob Hutton and Nicoll, Ted and Peter Smythe, Mike Poulsen, and Ed Ho and Dave

LONDON (CP) - Irena

Szewinska, a 29-year-old Polish runner, set a women's

world 300-metre record Fri

day with a time of 35,7 seconds at an international track

and field meet at Crystal Pal-

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men's "B" singles are Rich-Record Broken

Roger Mailbie, \$3,120 72-67-68-71—778
Andy North, \$2,296 67-70-74-68-279
Miller Barber, \$2,296 65-71-73-70-279
Mac McLendon, \$2,296
Maurice Bembridge, \$3,296
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Maurice Maurice

only two of the current 25 leading money winners — Miller Barber and U.S. Open champion Lou Graham — because of this proble Paritich champion Lou Graham — be-cause of this week's British Open. Barber, first-day leader with a 65 over the 7010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course, finished with a 70 and a 279 total. Graham failed to make the cut

Curl, one of the few pros planning to go to Britain after playing here, said he would have cancelled his travel plags had it not been for his fine finishing round.

make the cut.

Art Wall, \$25,000 67-67-67-70-271
Gary McCord, \$14,820 67-71-65-67-272
Rod Curl, \$9,230 69-70-66-68-273
Dave Hill, \$3,720 68-88-85 69-274
Dave Stockton, \$4,680 68-71-08-68-75
Ken Still, \$4,160 68-67-70-71-276
Lee Etder, \$3,673 69-69-70-9-277 Lee Elder, \$3,673 69-69-70-69-277 Mark Hayes, \$3,673 71-68-66 72-277 Lionel Hebert, \$3,120 69-71-68-70-278 Roger Maltbie, \$3,120

She will meet the winner of the semi-final match between Sally Hemeon and Barbara Johnson. Hemeon made it the semifinal match be defeating San-dra Moss 6-1, 6-3, while John-Lawn Bowling Rates

Park.
Saturday, Jim McGregor
Sr. and Jim Jr. and daughterin-law Carol won five titles
while Jane Nichols earned one

the fours Friday.

McGregor Sr. won the
Peace Cup men's singles with

As a Family Affair It was a family affair for Victoria competitors at the Vancouver Island lawn bowling playdowns at Beacon Hill Park.

Saturday, Jim McGregory Lim Sr and Jr, won the

men's pairs crown and joined Paul Jenkins to take the men's triples and Carol to capture the mixed triples.
Mrs. Nichols defeated Hilda Douglas of Vic West in the final of the women's singles Nanaimo Cup consolation

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A week ago Rick O'Dell's 1968 Chevelle lay in bits and pieces on the garage floor. It hadn't even been painted, let

alone assembled.

Westminster's Moody Park.

Hygrade won the provincial title and a berth in the Cana-

nament July 31 to Aug. 3 in Moncton, N.B., with a come--from-behind 8-7 victory over

of the double-knockout compe-

Hygrade fought back to tie the game 7-7 in the seventh

and then won it in the extra

Earlier in the day, Hygrade had bounced Dell Hotel into the losers' bracket with a 6-5

championship tour-

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Hygrade Captures

Provincial Title

Cathy Wilkinson picked up all four pitching victories.

Meanwhile, in league play at Central Park, CJVI Vi-cettes extended their lead to three points Sunday by blank-

ing last-place Seaboard Con-struction, 22-0.

Debbie Derkson picked up

the win by pitching a four-hit-ter and striking out six Sea-

Sooke Merchants vaulted out of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's League cellar and into

fourth place Sunday by win-

against Telecable in Port

Merchants won the first

board batters.

O'Dell complied with a perfect drive, taking the lead from Bellingham's Al Mullett on lap 35 of the 100-lap race and driving away from the rest of the frield.

There wasn't even a scratch on the row have no not be read and open the paint ion at Western.

From lap 46 until lap 70, Kershaw had his 68 Chevelle on O'Dell's humper but spun on turn two and lost almost three-quarters of a lap. The closest Kershaw could get over the remaining 30 laps closest Kershaw could get over the remaining 30 laps

ern Speedway at the conclusion of an extremely fast Carling 100 open stock car championship race before 3,905 faris.

O'Dell and his pit crew of chief wrencher Peter Barteaux, Jerry Cairns, Bob Nasady and Al and Dan Wade had done a perfect job putting

second 8-5 and then captured the third 7-2 on home runs by

in the Heywood Men's League with a little help from Webb

and Trace during action at Heywood Avenue Park.

Eagles dropped William Head 12-5 while Webb and Trace defeated Tosy's Hold-

ings, the former leader, 10-6. In another game, Capital Builders moved into a tie for second place with Tony's, by

tumbling London Boxing Club

STUFFY MCGINNIS LEAGUE

HEYWOOD LEAGUE

Belisle Takes Over

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Dan Belisle a former Western Hockey League star has

he made some suspension way stop a week from Tues-changes and came up with an day.

sinesses, so time is the prob-lem," he explained. "We'll run if and when we're free." O'Dell, part-owner of a garbage disposal business, plans to run as much of the International Drivers' Challenge urday at Tacoma Spanaway

WENDY BARLOW

Wendy

Named

To Team

Bob Moffatt announced eight

selections Sunday to the Canadian junior tennis team.

Jim Lees and Steve Volrich,

both of Vancouver, Nick Moh-

dadi of Calgary and Rob Gor-

don of Toronto were named

for a series of tournaments and be in Ottawa and Toronto

to the boys' team.

excellent drive.

O'Dell, voted most popular driver at Western for four years in a row, is off to a late over this cases, because of means the drivers averaged. years in a row, is off to a late start this season because of business commitments.

"All of the crew are involved in their own but That works out to nearly 80

miles an hour.

Among the victims was Victoria's Roy Haslam, a pre-race favorite. He was among Harper skidded sideways on turn one of lap 35, forcing Haslam up on the infield curb. Haslam finished the

Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., was unable to start the feature because of camshaft problems in his car '74 Chevelle owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria.

A spin on lap 44 involving Ross Surgenor and Larry Pollard also took its toll. Pollard later was forced out with a

DIOWI Engine.

"A" Trophy Dash: 1. Gary Kershaw, Victoria; 2. Roy Haslam Victoria; 3. Rick O'Dell, Victoria; 4. Bill Price, Victoria.

"B" Trophy Dash: 1. Monte English, Port Angeles; 2. Lonnie Stark, Port Angeles; 3. Neil Montyomery, Victoria; 4. Dennis Lester, Vancouver, First Heat: 1. Adrian Le Brun, Victoria; 2. Vern Wright, Port Angeles; 3. Danny May, Nanaimo; 4. Neil Moore, Victoria.

Second Heat: 1. Stark; 2. Hersna cGriff, Bridal Vell, Ore:; 3. Mont omery; 4. Cam Barnes, Vancou-Fast Heat: 1. O'Dell; 2. Haslam; Tony Johnson, Victoria; 4. Ker-

RACE DRIVER KILLED

PONTIAC Mich. (AP)
Defending champion Warren
Tope was killed Saturday
when his 465-cubic inch
McLaren smashed into a
guard rail on the first turn of
the Wide Trace II race
through the streets of Pontiac.

Police said Tope was dead

rail just as the race started. The race was resumed after a

Tope's racer was the only car involved in the accident, police said. No spectators were reported injured.

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Times News Service Austrian Niki Lauda led the French Grand Prix in Le Castellet, France, from start to finish Sunday to take his Fer-rari to his fourth world championship victory this season and increase his lead for the 1975 drivers' title.

Britain's James Hunt was second in his Hesketh after a

and was never in trouble.

* * * Elliot Forbes Robinson of California took the lead on the fourth lan and held on the rest of the way to win the Quebec Formula Atlantic car race Sunday near St. Jovite, Que-

Forbes-Robinsón averaged 99 miles an hour in his Lola T360 over the 100-mile dis-

ierville, Que., finished runner-up in a Skiroule Special, while Tom Klauser of Palatine, Ill., was third in a Lola T360. * * *

overtook Ernie Fishbrook of Stettler, Alta., in the latter stages Sunday to earn top spot in the Nascar late-model super stock race in Saskatoon. Chlck Little of Montana

wound up third in the 20-car

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long chase in which he failed to threaten Lauda but map-aged to hold off third-place Jochen Mass of Germany in a

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil finished fourth in the second McLaren. Mario Andretti of Wazareth, Pa., was fifth in his Parnelli and France's Patrick Depailler sixth in his Tyrrell
Lauda took an immediate lead from the starting flag

VANCOUVER (CP) - After a 10-day trial at the University of British Columbia, national junior tennis coach Joseph Brebenec and assistant

Gilles Villeneuve of Berth-

Eric- Dowler of Edmonton

Sally Cates of Vancouver, Nicole Marois of Quebec City, Wendy Barlow of Vic-toria and Pat Sinclair of Toronto were named to the The team will travel to Washington State next week

Successful Trip For Californians

Esquimalt Hygrade Radio, which plays in the Victoria Senior Women's League, captured the B.C. junior softball . Cathy Wilkinson picked up

fornia swept a doubleheader Saturday to capture the Vic-Babe Ruth Invitational base-

Senior Amateur League 5-3 and the Firefighters 5-4 to

Both Redding and the Fire-fighters had entered Satur-day's action with 2-1 records. Tigers to their triumph over

double in the fourth inning. In Victoria Senior League play, the rich got righer and

the poor got poorer.
Greaves Movers extended their lead to two and a half games by tripping Budgets of the Vancouver Metro League 12-10 and 10-9 in an interlocking doubleheader at Lambrick

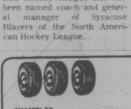
interlocking doubleheader in Vancouver.

Roy Moretti picked up both

pitching victories for Greaves as a reliver and produced the winning run in the second game with a homer in the

Budget 001 6 01 2—10 10 2 Greaves 000 (11)01 x—12 13 6 Larry Fellardeau, Don Webster (4), Bill Grant (4) and Howie Stevens; Roy Moretti, Dave Morgan (3), Moreti (4) and Don Burrows, Home runs: Vancouver—Don Gur-niak (2)

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WOMEN PRIESTS

The communique was issued by the Vatican after leaders of both churches met in Trento in June and early this month.

The communique was gation was headed by Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad, second in the church hierarchy, who met with Pope Paul last Thursday.

By VINCENT CANBY

NEW YORK (NYT) - The world of the future that Norman Jewison envisions in Rol-lerball doesn't look much different from the one we know

Then we begin to read the images more carefully.

Interior decorators favor a

All women grow up to look like fashion models and then, miraculously, they don't grow

screenwriter and his produc-tion designers wrought? simply, a perfect of nightmares.

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distant future in which, after some vaguely remembered "corporate wars," society is governed by a conglomerate city-state of industries.

More importantly, war is no longer known. In its place the corporations sponsor a continuous world series of a sport called Rollerball, which looks like a combination of the kind Interior decorators layer a lot of white on white, an indication and soot, grime and your ordinary heel marks are things of the past.

Ilke a combination of the kind of roller skating you see in a roller derby and it's supposed by so brutal, vicious and exciting that it works off all ike fashion models and then, niraculously, they don't grow nother inch.

What hath Jewison, his in their multivision TV screens.

All science-fiction can be roughly divided into two types gone through a nuclear holocaust and civilization has recaust and civilization has reverted to a neo-Stone Age. In the second, of which Roller-laborate and the second of which Roller-laborate and the second of th the second, of which Roller-ball is an elaborate and very silly example, all of man-kind's problems have been

solved but at the terrible price of individual freedom. Rollerball is the story of one man's attempt to regain that freedom. He is Jonathan E. (James Caan), a sort of dimwitted, futuristic Private Prewitt, the captain and star of the Houston Rollerball team whose popularity — so think the conglomerate execu-

VATICAN CITY (AP)

reaffirmed their opposition to the ordination of women as

priests, a joint communique

placency of the world's citizens.

Because of his huge personal popularity, Jonathan E. is asked to retire.

When he refuses, for rea-

when he refuses, for rea-sons that are more clear in the program notes than in the film itself, the executives keep changing the rules of the game until, theoretically, it will be possible to murder Jonanthan in the course of one of the games.

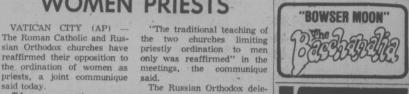
The only way science-fiction of this sort makes sense is as

which it's intended, and the only way "rollerball" would have made sense as a satire have made sense as a satire of our national preoccupation with televised professional sports, particularly weekend sports, particularly weekend continuity weekend sports. Everyone else, including Caan and John Houseman, who plays a leading Houston was tive is more solemn and

The film has two interesting

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football.

Yet "rollerball" isn't a satire. It's not funny at all and, not being funny, it becomes, instead, frivolous.

Caan and John Houseman, wan plays a leading Houston executive, is more soleman and serious than the movie ever merits.

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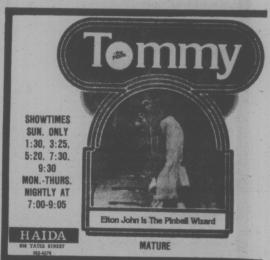
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Recipes for Youngsters with Time on Their Hands

holiday. You are looking for something to do, but it must have a definite aim and good

What better than making and baking a part of a meal that the whole family will

enjoy?
You may be 17 years old, you may be 10, or anywhere in between. Each of you has the same chance of success. more famous chefs and cooks than there are women famed in the same skills?

So, girls, get to work and prove that good cooking is not only for the boys and men. must prove your ability in this skill if you have never little guidance with details of combining ingredients, testing oven temperatures and test-ing for doneness. But you will quickly learn.

Notes for beginners in the art of home cooking: abbreviations, 1 tsp means 1 teaspoon; 1 tbsp means 1 tablespoon; 1 c. means 1 cup.

Use a standard one-cup measuring cup; and the standard set of measuring spoons. Those used at table vary in sizes and content. With experience you can ignore these aids perhaps, but they give you confidence. Use level measurements unless other-

Look over the list of ingredients before you begin. If

home level is needed and a supplies, an experienced person can tell you what to sub-stitute for an item, but re-member there is no substitute for healthful ingredients except something of equal

> fins for lunch, and muffins as the base for a supper dessert; what does it matter when you are made from good ingredients at home? Make them ahead and store in covered containers in the refrigerator (not freezer, if only for two

into a packsack if protected by a wrapping of soft cardboard. They can be eaten hot, warm or cold, with meats, vegetables, or fruits.

HILDA BEASTALL

First, some basic recipes which are easily dressed up later as you ambitious young cooks get accustomed to the few essentials of muffin mak-

combining the liquids with the dry ingredients, for the leavening (or rising) action begins the instant that liquids come into contact with the baking powder.

Only a minimum of strokes with the spoon is needed to blend the two (liquid and dry) ingredients together. The mix1 cup wholewheat flour 1/2 cup soy flour

1 cup bran 2 tsp baking powder 4 cup brown sugar 4 tsp salt

1 egg (a small one is OK) 2 thsp soft margarine or oil

Well grease 12 large muffin pans, or more smaller. Turn oven on to heat to fairly hot, 190 degs. Celsius.

Measure the six dry ingredients into large mixing bowl.

Beat egg lightly with a fork in a smaller bowl. Add the oil, mix well together.

Add this liquid all at once to the dry ingredients. Fold in with a wooden spoon using as few strokes as possible. The mixture will be somewhat

Spoon at once into greased muffin pans, filling about three-quarters full. Smooth tops a little with spoon but don't waste time.

Bake at once in 190 degs. C. oven for about 25 minutes or until lightly browned and tops spring back when touched lightly with finger.

Loosen from pans with knife run around the rims. Turn out on a plate or wire rack.

WHEAT GERM MUFFINS 1 cup wholewheat flour

2 thsp brown sugar 1 egg (a small one is OK)

1 cup milk from skim powder 2 tbsp soft margarine or oil Add a quarter cup of raisins

ture - you have two different

kind of muffins from one mixpans, or more smaller. Pre-heat oven to fairly hot, 190 deg. Celsuis

Measure all dry ingredients into large mixing bowl, mix

Beat egg lightly with a fork in a small bowl; add milk and oil and mix well again. Add all liquid at one time to the dry ingredients, folding it

as few strokes as possible. It should still be lumpy. Spoon into half the number of muffins pans you have pre-pared; then add the raisins (or the chopped dates) to the second half still in the mixing

bowl, give a stir or two, and put the mixture into the remaining muffin pans. / Put pans at once into fairly hot oven, 190 deg. C. Bake about 25 or 30 minutes or until lightly brown and tops spring back when touched with the

Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

Now for more variations of these muffins, using the basic ingredients and the same general procedure.

For strawberry muffins you take the wheat germ muffins recipe with the addition of one berries. Wash and dry the fruit before cutting each one

into four quarters. ingredients, mixing slightly

in exactly the same way; smaller ones do not need cut-ting up. If you have frozen berries, take out the quantity needed and allow to thaw just

enough to be separated. For frozen berries with the duce the milk to one-half cup. Add berries to the dry ingredients before mixing in the

Get muffins into the pre-heated oven at once. Note the time, and after 20 minutes peek to see if you need to turn the muffin pan around. It de-pends on the type of oven. Don't keep the door open.

While waiting for the muffins to cook, clean up the utensils. Soak the basin and other mixing tools in warm water, not hot.

Put away the flour and other foods, into the cool cup-boards or refrigerator before they spoil.

Wash, dry and put away everything so that when your lovely muffins come out you'll be ready to have them for lunch or supper.

These are healthful recipes, to make muffins that are a part of any good meal. With food such as these, you find no need for snacking. It is the kind of food you high school folk have been asking for.

Make a habit of eating a good meal at meal time throughout the holiday sea-son. The sooner you forget the snack habit, the healthier and goes for mom and pop too)





SONS ARE NEVER too old to spank - even if they are 73 — as Antoine Pare, 100-year-old father of Alphonse demonstrates. Antoine refuses to retire and works daily in his four-acre garden of vegetables

and grape vines. There are signs he's slowing down, however. He now uses a rototiller where two years ago he drove a plowhorse to till his land.

Kibbutzim 'Strengthen Families'

By ROBERT GARY

TEL AVIV (Reuter) rectly linked, according to a study of members of Israeli collective settlements, the

Sociologist Menahem Rosner, himself a kibbutz member, says in his report that "contrary to popular belief, collective living apparently strengthens the chances of a happy marriage and family stability.

"Rather than weaken the concept of marriage and family, the kibbutz today represents one of the most family-

oreinted institutions," he said.

Based on personal interviews and questionnaires answered by several thousand kibbutz members between the

ages of 16 and 30, the survey disclosed that there are seven Early sexual experience and divorces for every 1,000 marlater family stability are di- riages, compared with the navorces per 100 marriages.

Among those questioned were 880 kibbutz members aged 17-18. Seventy-four per cent of these felt sexual relations at the tions at the age of 17 were

This compares with only 20 per cent of young men and women living in cities, interviewed in a previous study.

tained a double standard, with most of the young men feeling they could launch their sex life at an early age, but that girls should not begin until later.

full equality for both sexes. Girls should marry between More than 80 per cent of kib- 20 and 22 and men by the age gutz members questioned said of 25. The report added that they had started sexual relamost kibbutz members marry tions at an early age and between the ages of 20 and 25.

They also believe in large

uted to stable marriages. "Prenuptial sex relations running at 21.2 per thousand are standard practice in kibbutzim and just about every- with 14.3 in the urban commu-one interviewed agreed it was - nities. Over 75-per cent of the absolutely necessary," the study stated.

It noted the ever-increasing with the overwhelming majority maintaining very close The young city people mainns and very proud of it in the tradition of what was bourgeoisie."

The great majority of those questioned believed in early

THIRD SECTION family

Victoria Times

Doctor Warns Of Chemicals

OTTAWA (CP) — Man is "living in a sea of chemicals," seemingly innocent, that have the potential to cause cancer and changes in the genetic structure of the human race, an American professor warned.

Even hair dyes, used by of California told 180 experts at an international sym posium on genetics hazards to

granted had not been screened for possible genetic side effects, mainly because of the time and money in-

However, Ames said the use of bacteria would be a cheap, fast and efficient way to screen chemicals. Those exhibiting cancer causing tenden-cies could be exposed to more expensive and time consum-

Dr. F. J. de Serres of the U.S. National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said that about 80 per cent of all compounds that mutations in bacteria.

He said more refined test

tists to link the findings on the chemical effects on the bacteria to the effects the chemical

would have on humans.
As one scientist pointed out, with the tens of thousands of new compounds synthesized each year, it is prohibitive to test these drugs on anything but bacteria for a preliminary

Dr. Charlotte Auerbach of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, pointed out that once an abnormal gene was created it could be transmitted through generations, causing subtle, almost unnoticeable changes.

"It is hard to pinpoint exactly, but these slight deteriorations can show up in many ways and we end up with people who have slightly less sta-mina, slightly less ability we could end up a mankind en-feebled both mentally and

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Situation Against Church Wedding?

DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 12. I lived with my mother until I went away to college. After graduation, I got a good job and my own apartment. I am now 25.

now 25.

Dad remarried, but mother stayed single. She's attractive and has had many men friends. She gets a generous alimony from dad.

Now for my noblem: I've

alimony from dad.

Now for my problem: I've gone with David for nearly two years. He's '28, and we want to get married. When I told my mother I wanted a church wedding, she said, "Why don't you two run off to Vegas and elope? Under the circumstances, I don't think a church wedding is appropriate." (The "circumstances" being that I am not a virgin.) being that I am not a virgin.) She didn't offer to help me plan a wedding or pay for it.

Abby, I don't expect to walk down the aisle in a white gown and veil, but I want a mother having expressed such a negative attitude, I am on the spot, What should I do? WANTS A WEDDING

DEAR WANTS: Have the kind of wedding you want. Since your mother obviously has no interest in helping you plan it (or pay for it), invite her as a guest. A church wed-

who has three children who are also living at home. We've talked of marriage, but have no definite plans.

We live 70 miles apart and can see each other only on weekends. Because of time and expense, we stay over-night at each other's homes. feel that we are well enough chaperoned by our seven chil-

My friend's 17-year-old son said he doesn't think we should spend the night at each other's homes even though he knows everything is respectasble because he's afraid of what the neighbos might say. I would like your opinion.

lad that as long as you know that everything is kosher, and he knows it, you don't feel that what the neighbors might say is worth driving 70 miles

DEAR ABBY: How do you

DEAR CURIOUS: If the good Lord had intended for man to walk around naked, he would have been born that

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Some Common-Sense Camping Rules

Camping season has arrived! Already many outdoors men, women and children have taken to the woods, the lakes and the seasone not to mention the backyards.

This, of course, brings to the mind, the danger of tent-fires and the need to take steps to reduce the risk of such fires turning camping expeditions into tragedy.

Current issue of Consumer Contact, published by the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, pincamping rules that I think should be read and read again, until they are well memorized by anyone prepar-ing or already packed for a mmer camping holiday.

These words of caution start with a reminder that tents are textile articles . . . and like all textile articles, they are in-flammable. Children's cotton and tents, for example, "will ignite and burn within a few minutes . . . and a large per-

It is also pointed out that paraffin treatment, used to make some tents waterproof, can actually increase inflam-

There is a warning too, that "even flame-retardant tents will burn if contact with flame or fire is maintained." Also that it is wise to remember "although these chemically-treated tents are more expensive, there is no effective home method to make a tent flame resistant." Then there follows the nine

common sense camping Build your campfire sever al yards from the tent.

Make sure your fire is downwind from the tent. -Keep only limited amounts of flammable liquids in

elizabeth forbes

tightly capped safety cans away from the children and from the tent.

such as a candle or a match near or in a tent. Carry a flashlight on your camping

If you are using an exten-sion cord be sure the elec-tric wire is of the right gauge to carry the current, and be sure the light bulb does not come in contact with or close to any part of the tent.

Do not use open flame heating or cooking appliances in or near your tent. -Keep a fire extinguisher in

-Make the children aware of fire dangers when camping. Have a plan of action in case of fire. Ensure your family is aware of what each member should do.

These easy-to-understand suggestions end with the admonition to follow them and your camping trip will fulfill all your dreams.

There's another item of interest in this interesting pamphlet that tells us July 1 marked the 100th birthday of Canada's Weights and Mea

Two such Acts were pro claimed back in 1875 Act respecting weights and measures" and "An Act to provide for the inspection of gas and gas meters" (Commercial use of electricity did

Today, it is pointed out, the Consumer Standards Directorate of this department sup-ports a field operation consisting of 475 inspectors, and re-

is no mention of electric

measuring devices are checked in most instances every two years, at the rate of some 300,000 devices annually. Electric and gas meters are inspected on the average every seven years at a rate of approximately 1,400,000 meters annually.

As modern measuring in-

plex, so does the work of the inspector, who must keep abreast of all the changes.

"But, if the work of the in-spectors become more complex, " the report says, Canacountry's gradual adoption, already in progress, of the Metric System, which will ensure uniformity of, and reduc-tion in, the number of mea-suring units throughout the

Incidently, it is also pointed out that the Metric System has been legal in Canada jointly with the Imperial Sys-

This information ends with the fact that in 1975 the government's inspection program will cost approximately \$8 million — roughly 33c per citi-

Surely this is a bargain,'

WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM Dear Mike: I have a 1967 Buick Electra 225 with the 43-inch V-8, automatic transmission, and positraction rear axle. My driveway is 25 feet long and quite steep. Before going up it, I have to make a full stop at the bottom. Halfway up the drive, I hear and-feel a small thumping noise from the rear of the car, as if from the rear of the car, one rear tire has gone over a one rock, of rock. There's no rock, of course. Should I worry about

this? — Worried.

Dear Worried: What you feel might be the clutch pack in the positraction rear end; it sounds as if it's slipping. If it gets worse or if you start to elsewhere, you ought to have notice the bumping effect the differential checked.

* * *

Dear Mike: My 1965 Chevy
leaks about half a quart of oil a month. The oil leaks out from the valve covers. I've replaced the gaskets twice. Can you explain why this problem keeps recurring?

Dear Leaky: Several possibilities: (1) You might be tightening your rocker covers down too tight; (2) the cover might be bent; 3) the lip around one head might be broken; (4) the gasket might

not be properly aligned.

Dear Mike: My 1968 Valiant has developed terminal body rot on the right front fender. Nothing I've done has contained the rust, and the only solution seems to be to re-place the fender. All the scrap-yards I've tried say the car is too old, and when they do have fenders, they're in the same condition as mine. The Chrysler-Plymouth parts de-partment wants nearly \$100 for a new fender. What to do?

Dear Stuck: Write or phone a scrapyard in the west. Cars don't rust in the west, and the bigger yards are all linked to each other by radio. I'm sure you won't have much trouble finding a yard that has a 1968 Valiant fender, and if you have it shipped by bus, it ought to arrive in good shape and costing les sthan a new

Carloadings Up

VANCOUVER (CP) There were 11.780 B.C. Railan increase of nine per cent from the 10,703 in June, 1974, the railway announced in a news release. Total carloadings for the first six months of 1975 were 69,119, compared with 64,401 during the same period last year.



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Beef Market Investigator **Believes in Consumer Power**

TORONTO (CP) — Lydia Patry-Cullen, member of the current royal commission looking into beef marketing, is glad there has been a fuss

g"It means consumers will will be forced to put through tough legislation in a realistic way," she said in an inter-

Mrs. Patry-Cullen's faith in the power of a well-informed consumer is typical of the woman who is rapidly becoming known to many Canadians as a champion of consumer rights in the food industry.

And although her name isn't yet as well-known as Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, it should be by the time the three-member federal commission delivers its re-port on beef marketing at the end of this year.

pointed last March after farmers complained that cat-tle prices were plummetting the prices were plummetting while retail beef prices remained high. Members are Mrs. Patry-Cullen of Montreal, Edmonton economist Hu Harries and chairman Maxwell MacKenzie, a former deputs which the description of the contract of the cont

About the same time, the food prices review board released several reports claiming there were no excess profits in the beef industry and no middlemen taking up too much of the slack.

But after sitting through three months of testimony from farmers, meat packers, retailers and consumers, Mrs. Patry-Cullen thinks the

"I don't doubt for a moment Mrs. Plumptre's integrity, but I think she has too much faith in the marketing system," she said. "I'm a much more suspicious charac-ter. I don't take anything for granted unless I see the proof."

The 49-year-old mother of The 49-year-old mother of three learned her scepticism while working as a reporter with several French-language newspapers. Later she moved into the English-language advertising world, and then spent 5½ years with Steinberg's food chain as director advertising and consumer affairs.

But despite her business background, Mrs. Patry-Cullen thinks as a consumer and not a food retailer.

"A lot of businessmen talk about their concern for consumers but to them it's just lip service, a necessary evil," she said angrily. "If they're so concerned, I wonder why it so concerned, I wonder why it is that consumers never real-

NOTICE TO VISUAL ARTISTS

The Honourable William L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, is pleased to

announce the opening of 3 Competitions for Project Art in the B.C. Building, Vancouver. Competitions are open to all Artists in B.C. and fall

Artists interested in entering any of the above Competitions should write to Mr. J. C. S. Wilkinson, Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., by July 21st, 1975. The letter should request the detailed information package and state the

into the following categories.

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BCB No. 3 — "Kinetic Illumination" Competition

number and title of the Competition.

ly know if they're getting what they pay for at the meat cious judging by what is going

on at the commission hear-For example, the same re-tail chain that recommended standardization of beef names to clear up consumer confusion turned out to be advertising something called "western economy beef."

Mrs. Patry-Cullen investigated, and found that it came from low-grade cows and discovered that shoppers to find out what they were re-

ally buying.
In St. John's, Nfld., another food retailer talked about the top quality beef it carried. But when Mrs. Patry-Cullen slipped out during a break in hearings to have a look at the

She's also sceptical about

consumer consultants employed in supermarket ads. "I get lost in their recipes," she said. "They don't seem to grasp the full importance of a

better-informed consumer."
Hundreds of consumers across the country have told her that lack of choice in the supermarket is the most frus trating part of food shopping.

Mrs. Patry-Cullen said she's disappointed that at the beef marketing inquiry, there has been much more input from farmers than consumers, particularly farmers who insist that consumers have to be prepared to pay more for

"But I won't accept that argument," she said, "until I'm sure there aren't some sav-ings to be had from straight-

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - In the continuing quest for new sources of protein, a Universi-ty of Wisconsin chemist has

developed a method of extracting protein from oats.

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a simple method in which water

Youngs hulls the oats and then mills them into flour and bran. He then makes a water slurry of the oat flour and the bran and centrifuges the mix-

Each yields a high protein layer of more than 50 per cent protein, which could be used to fortify snack foods and bread. A side benefit is a residue bran that is about 19 per cent protein and could be

Mom's Thoughts Reflect Changes of Pregnancy

Scholarly volumes have been written about what goes on in a woman's uterus during pregnancy. Color films illustrate the process. But medi-cine has paid little attention to what goes on in a mother's

A mother's thoughts, feelings and fantasies reflect the physical changes of pregnancy, says a University of Pittsburgh nursing professor who has been listening to what women have to say about pregnancy.

patient feels about the materpriately," said Dr. Olive Rich. "We do it from what she tells us about how she feels about herself."

Dr. Rich and her students Dr. Rich and her students in a master's program in maternity nursing follow women through their pregnancy. While administering nursing care they are listening.

"The patients share with us how they feel because we are caring for them," said Dr. Rich, who has a Ph.D. in nursing. "We don't pry, interview or ask a lot of things.

"Most women are surprized and not very happy to learn

and not very happy to learn they are pregnant. They have active, busy lives and this will mean a drastic realignment of

The early months of pregnancy are physically unpleas-ant as the body adjusts, and this forms a basis for parallel anxiety, she said, adding:
"In the fourth, fifth and sixth months, she enters a supervised life party social. She is

very different period. She is more content, the initial dis-comfort is over and she feels the baby move and the life

'She begins to withdraw her energies from the outside world and focuses them inside herself."

As she turns inward, the woman dreams and fantasizes about labor, childbirth and about her role as a mother. She worries about her own death during delivery and about any abnormalities in her child.

"She does a lot of mental preparation for what is ahead. She teaches herself the role of the mother," Dr. Rich said.
"But whether this fantasiz-

ing prepares her for tragedy. we don't know.

As the pregnancy continues, the physical discomfort grows, and with it the wo-

'It's like time will never to go into the difficult experi-

ence of labor and delivery, but at this point, she is truly ready to let go of the preg-nancy," Dr. Rich-said. Sociable, if uncomfortable.

during the early stages of labor, she becomes irritable, unreachable and almost nonverbal as she nears delivery

"This has a real psychological basis," says Dr. Rich. "If the turning inward during pregnancy could be charted as a funnel, labor would be

patients observed by Dr. Rich and her students experience a sense of euphoria. They have just been "spared" from the death or mutilation they fan-tisized birth might bring. And they have created a healthy baby after months of believ-

Nader Would Ban Coffee Chemical

chemical used in some ground said. and instant decaffeinated cof-

"frighteningly high" incidence of cancer in test animals and should be banned, Ralph Nader researchers said

The chemical - trichlorethylene — is used to remove the caffeine, but current rules allow traces of it to remain. when the coffee is consumed or can even be inhaled in fumes from the coffee cup,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A the health research group

and instant decaffeinated coffee products has produced a "frighteningly high" incidence of cancer in test ani-Sanka and Brim, use TCE.

The National Cancer Institute issued a "memorandum o falert" recently on the subject, saying mice fed large quantities of the chemical developed liver cancer. The U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

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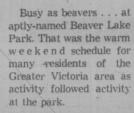
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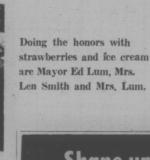
meals were served by flapjack-tossing members of the service club.

In the afternoon, while people were enjoying their strawberries and ice cream, they had the option of taking free canoe rides, square dancing, sitting and listening to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra . . . or just flopping in the 22-degree weather beside the lake.

For the young fry in case they had any energy in the heat — they could burn it off in a series of races.

"It was a far better weekend this year than last," commented one of the organizers, Saanich fire chief Harold Gains "even if I have got a sore wrist from scooping ice cream."

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, South's one and only bid was a poor one, if the criterion used is the world's opinion. But the same world's opinion. But the world that would criticize his been occupying the South bid would stand up and apsect, would probably have bid would stand up and applaud his play of the hand. The deal came up in a rubber-

East-West vulnerable. North

NORTH ♦ 752 ♥ 975 ◆ AK732 ♣ A 3

EAST WEST ♦ KJ8 ♦ Q1063 ♥ KQ1084 ♦ A94 ♥2

** KQJ10964

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5 ** Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

South's opening five-club bid, with six losing tricks, was out of line, even if one appreciates that he was not vulnerable, and the opponents

After West had opened the diamond jack and the dummy was put down, it was apparent that if the four adverselyheld trumps were not divided 2-2, then the contract was doomed to defeat, since declarer would then be unable to cash the board's hoped-forto-be-established diamond thirteen.

ACROSS

6 It is embodied in reluctant

7 Ring in redirected call - it's not long-distance (5)

9 Dance in which East Euro-

10 Use arms - variety of

12 Landed and came into con-

14 Those lacking security may receive this (6,5)

18 & 19 Ac. Never red nor green — that's novel! (7,5)
19 See 18 Across
21 Game-bird to show lack of courage (5)
22 Shed tears about dreadful loss in a peevish way (7)

DOWN 1 High explosive in detonator

tact with feathers (7, 4)

almsgiving (7)

rifles (7)

ACROSS

8 Rampart 10 Unsuited 11 Liar 13 Diddle 15 Tongue 17 Each

his play on the practical as-sumption that the four outstanding trumps were divided

A less-skilled player, had he captured the opening diamond lead with dummy's king, after which he would have cashed the diamond ace. Then would come a third diamond, with the hope that the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3. With East failing to follow suit to the third diamond lead, the five-club contract would now be destined to de-

But our actual South de-clarer saw the set-up dif-ferently. If his assumption that the four missing trumps that the four missing trumps were divided 2-2 was correct, then he didn't have to rely on a 3-3 division of the six outstanding diamonds to fulfill his contract. He could make it if they were divided 4-2. And so declarer permitted Wests lack of diamonds to win the jack of diamonds to win the opening lead!

At trick two West shifted to the eight of spades, and East's queen was captured by South's ace. South then led his remaining diamond to dummy's king, after which he ruffed a low diamond with the nine of trumps.

Now came the king of

trumps, followed by a trump to the board's ace. On the ace of diamonds South discarded his heart, as West parted with his remaining diamond. The board's fifth diamond was now the only diamond left in the deck. On it South tossed away a spade. Thus his only losers were a diamond at trick one, and a spade at trick

6 Groundless
9 Threescore
12 Sombrero
14 Decagon

16 Bypass 19 Large 20 Bore

2 Topers get reformed quick-

tangle (6)

17 Impressions of favourites at the zoo (5)
20 Some of the nuclear mis-

siles provide weapons (3)

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18 Symbolic

22 Error 23 Underscore

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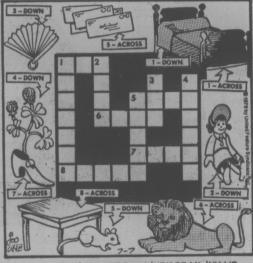
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DENNIS THE MENACE



I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING FUNTO DO BETWEEN FOURTH OF JULY AN HALLOWEEN."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, BED, 6, MAIL, 6, LION, 7, SHOE, 8, TABLE, Down—1, BLANKET, 2, DOLL, 3, FAN, 4, FLOWER, 5, MOUSE.

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MINICIPALITY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Anties (March 21-April 19): Au discover how to get what you need and what it will cost. Practical affairs domi-nate. A business associate will lend benefit of experience — if you so permit. Cancer, ca-pricon persons figure promin-ently. You will reach understanding with older family

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dealings with neighbors, relatives are emphasized. Gemini types abound. A work order, a special service is nailed down you get results which in past have evaded reach. Now you know who to see, what to

all on agenda. Specifically, you get involved, imprint desires and style. You differentiate between what you want and what is essential. A decision must be reached that af-

fects budget. CANCER (June 21-July 22): carrying no great charge (5) If analytical, you perceive subtle nuances. Cycle is high nd opposition could be transrmed into constructive chal-3 Where you'll find some of the gluttonous types (3)
4 So accustomed to being lenge. Change of scenery might highlight period. Your attitude does not remain the same. Creativity is sparked. Romance casts a giant shad-

5 Agricultural equipment causes worry (7)
8 Team upset by many a sailor (7) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Special recommendation could result in genuine bargain opportunity. Friendly advice, sailor (7)

11 A sea-trip, we hear, falls to one's advantage (7)

13 Nothing in the boat is whimsically rococo (7)

15 A bit of algae (lichen) known to Highlanders (6)

16 Following strange men persuasion are featured. You are given privileged information. A call from one who is 16 Following strange men, she is disturbed to get in a should be heeded.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Study Leo message for valid hint. You learn now that you get nothing for nothing. Even one who hands you something on proverbial silver platter does have a price. Know it and be mature about it. Pisces is involved and so is another Virgo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Rusiness proposition deserves close scrutiny. You are capable of knowing how to handle authority and money. Key is to be confident. Deal from position of strength. One who (Answer To pulls strings wants room for you at more elevated position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You finish, complete, reach beyond what appears to be-limitation of capacity. One you admire seeks your counsel. Aries, Libra could be involved.. Go behind the scenes. rip aside layers of superfi-ciality. Others will then make greater effort to see "real

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You get to heart of matters. Emotional needs

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST are accentuated. If single, you think seriously of ending that state. If married, you could "rediscover" mate. Married or single, you find that your interests are shared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone is in your corner, singing your praises. Know it and be grateful. Avoid sentimentality — do what must be done and do it in efficient manner. Self-disin efficient manner. Self-discipline now is more important than usual. Question of special agreement or contract arises, be receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light touch is necessary. See picture as a whole. Leave bits, pieces for another time. Your popularity is on increase. You meet people and say and what to expect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Money, speculative ventures
— and special relationship are

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will do some reviewing, revising and remodeling. Now you can perfect techniques, dance to your own tune. Your own finishing touches are key to success. Know it and act accordingly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are in picture. Young person pays meaning

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are loyal, dynamic, a powerhouse when you make up your mind. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. New start, added independence indicated for this year, with July a page start. year, with July a very signifi-cant money month. You are trusted with money, you han-dle money and you can multi-ply funds. You have a knack for it!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER

"Not many left," said Jill, looking in the box. "How many candies have you had?" Jack grinned. "Figure it out if you want to know," he told her. "Twice what I've had would be seven less than three times what I would have had if I'd had one more

(Answer Tuesday) Friday's answer: Greg's number was 11859.

Six-Year Terms

VANCOUVER (CP) -Francis James Maclean was sentenced to six years for robbing five Vancouver taxi drivers. Maclean was given six years on each of three counts of armed robbery, to be served concurrently, and a concurrent three years on each of three counts of un-

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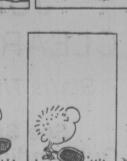


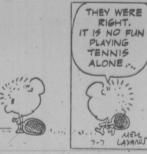
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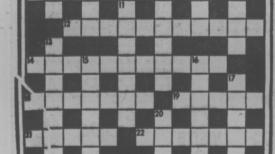
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SOLUTION TUESDAY

'Doom Factor' in Operation, U.S. Suicide Rate Rising

WASHINGTON (WP) — Long recession and high unemployment have begun to have grim effect on U.S. mental health.

Psychiatrists at community mental health centres report that they are swamped with a growing flood of jobless and depressed men and women, as well as children affected by family troubles.

Suicide is up nationally this year at least 2½ per cent — meaning 500 deaths more than the usual toll of around 21,000 — estimates Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health believes a "doom factor" is in operation as a product of high unemployment and the prospect that job opportunities will improve very slowly in the next 10 years.

He forecasts that the mounting strain will cause thousands of cases of serious psychoses, as well a heart disease and other physical ills in the year ahead.

Statistics "only start to tell what's happening to people," said Dr. Bruce Danto, director of the Detroit Suicide Prevention Centre. "With our 22 per cent unemployment, we're seeing a marked increase in depression and suicide," he said.

Phone calls to the Detroit suicide and crisis intervention

"People feel helplessness and futility," Danto said, "Bejob and money, they feel unworthy.

"Also, security in our country is tied to the belief your government is going to protect you, that it's going to come to the rescue like the U.S. cavalry. That has not happened ei-"The old on Social Security are not getting enough. The young going to school and trying to get into professions without much success — they find the best economic security

by applying to the police or fire department or army. This isn't leaving them many options, since cities like Detroit and New York are laying off firemen and policemen." However, official Detroit-Wayne County suicide statistics fail to bear out mental health workers' conviction that there are a growing number of recession-linked suicides. There were 165 officially listed suicides through June 30, roughly the

same number as last year. Psychiatrists like Danto and Dr. Frederick - head of disaster assistance for NIMH — believe many suicides never get into the official tables. Frederick and other experts on suicide maintain that there actually are about twice as many

TRAIN CRASH **INJURES 63**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Huge cranes lifted battered cars back onto rebuilt track near Hurricane Gulch today and 18 holiday travellers re-mained in hospital here fol-lowing a collision between a assenger train and a freight

at three assembly plants.

Chrysler was resuming sec-

ond shifts at a car and a truck assembly plant in the

Detroit area and General Motors recalled 2,700 workers

to its Janesville. Wis., plant,

The second shifts were elimin-

The recalls, together with

callbacks at basic manufac-turing plants, reduces indefi-

nite layoffs by almost 7,000 to 134,532 workers, lowest since the first week in January but

still about 19 per cent of the blue collar labor force.

Indefinite layoffs peaked at more than 212,000 at the end

The closing of one assembly | ...

ated in January.

A spokesman for the Alaska Railroad said the passenger train had halted Sunday "for a regular routine stop" for a view of Mount McKinley, North America's tallest peak. The idea was to let tourists photograph the snow-covered

The passenger train had just started to roll again when it was hit from behind by a nine-car freight, the spokes

Sixty-three passengers, were flown to Anchorage for hospiof March. tal treatment.

plant for two weeks by GM, however, highlights the in-dustry's problem of scheduling production in the face of term layoffs in the recessionwracked auto industry drop-ped to their lowest point in seven months this week with resumption of afternoon shifts

Auto Workers Recalled

changing consumer attitudes. workers to build medium-size cars and light trucks and GM needs more workers to build full-size Chevrolets at Janes-

ville, small car production at South Gate, Calif., is being

cut back.
Long-term layoffs, some dating back to the energy crisis in the winter of 1974, could drop below 100,000 by the end of August when 1976 model production begins, industry analysts say



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U.S. Navy Denies School for Killers

Times News Services
LONDON — The United
States Navy has denied a London newspaper report that it trains assassins, some of them convicted murderers from military prisons, for assignment to US, embassies or for commando operations.

The London Sunday Times says it based its report on an with Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the American Naval Hospital in Naples.

Watson says Narut told him "compat readiness units" were trained at the naples hospital and at a navy neuropsychiatric laboratory in San Diego, Calif., to cope with the stress of killing.

The men selected included submarine crew members, paratroopers and sometimes convicted murderers. The trainees included "men

from commando-type opera-tions and for insertion into U.S. embassies under cover, ready to kill in those countries should the need arise." "Dr. Narut used the words 'hit men' and 'assassin' for these men," Watson writes.

A navy spokesman in Wash-ington said: "The navy categorically denies that it is or has been engaged in psychological or any other type of training of personnel as assassins. No such training has taken place."

Narut said he had never been interviewed on the subject.
U.S. naval officials told

Reuter news agency Narut would go to London today for a meeting with Times report-ers to "clarify the issue."

The newspaper says the interview took place in Oslo

a personal court plea to keep his presidential materials con-

fidential, Richard ixon recalls

Vietnam casualties, kept an intimate recorded diary and ideally sought "free-wheeling,

candid and often blunt or cri -

Nixon laid out in detail his

own view of his conduct of the presidency in a 22-page af-fidavit filed in U.S. district court last week. It painted a

picture of a mellow former president reminiscing about the personal side of his ten-

Now in seclusion in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon is challenging the constitu-tionality of the law passed

after he resigned that gives the federal government con-

trol over his presidential ma-terials, including the White House tapes.

He said he discusses legisla-

tion and military action with his aides, other officials,

paper on stress at a scientific

Naval sources said it was possible that Narut spoke in-formally to other scientists on hypothetical uses of his theories, and that these hypotheses had been distored to as shown by tests. become statements of fact.

The paper quoted Narut as saying men are shown a series of special films "to heighten their dissociative powers with regard to kill-

These films "are gruesome and as the training proceeds they get progressively horrific," the article said.

It said the trainees' heads

were bolted in clamps so they could not turn away or close their eyes.

"Dr. Narut said that one of the first films a trainee sees is a brutal, blow-by-blow account of an African youth being crudely circumcised by fellow members of his tribe," the article said. Narut said in the article that the film was regularly used in psychological experiments to create experimental stress.

After the film is over, the trainee is asked such ques-tions as what color the doctor's belt was and what was

the motif on the knife handle.

"In this way, said Dr.
Narut, many of the trainess learn how to cope with even the most gruesome scenes with complete detachement," the article said.

Narut was quoted as saying trainees are selected by tests including the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the Rohrschach, or innblot, test. He said the best killers are men with passive

sentatives of organizations

and private citizens in meet-

hideaway in the executive of-

"I found that such discus-

sions were frequently more candid and consequently more valuable to me in my deci-

sion-making than those which came to me in other forms,"

He said he sought "blunt

A Mellow Nixon

Makes His Pitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In members of congress, repre-

fice building.

Nixon said.

PANOYING NOISES MASTER the he and his colleagues looked for men "who have either shown themselves capa-Thrust-Back Collar' TOILET TANK BALL

ble of killing in the premeditated way (in Vietnam perhaps or in a murder in a bar-racks)," or are capable of it

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He also was to confer with city officials on the enactment of \$41 million in "nuisance" taxes and on a suggestion that employees receive municipal bonds instead of wage in-

It is estimated that the taxes, which would be levied on personal services such as dry cleaning, haircuts and shoe-shines, would restore up to 4,000 dismissed employees to the

These levies would be in addition to \$330 million in new taxing power given the city last week by the state legislature

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A native of the eastern A native of the eastern States and reaching into the southern tip of Ontario at the Niagara Peninsula, the tree is Liriodendron tulipifera. As an easterner you may know this tree as Yellow-poplar or Whitewood. Unfortunately another common name, Tulip-tree, sometimes used for this tree is also attached to one of the Magnolias. To add to the chaos of common name usage, both Magnolia and

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long; irregularly lobed some-thing like a maple leaf; then we notice the top has no point across, with a dip in the mid-

Looking at the veins however, we see that the network is complete. Long leafstalks allow the slightest breeze to set up motion throughout the

In this area we may see these fine trees reach a height of 50 feet. Unpruned, the branches spread to give shade of about 12 feet diameter in as many years. As a single large tree on a garden lot, Liriodendron gives leafy moving shade to a paved sitting-out area without falling debris to drop in the coffee cups and

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2—Summer '75 continued 4—All My Children 5—Dags of Our Lives 6—Ida Clarkson, 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Mark of Zorro (12:45)

11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas continued

2—Bob Switzer
4—Ryan's Hope
5—Days of Our Lives

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Now for those flowers, I find them hard to describe although they are now familiar from studying them for the last three years during which our tree has been producing. At 10 years from planting, our tree is full of bloom this year

and a delight to see. The flowers have six thick cream colored petals which open after the four green sepals expand and droop. From the centre of each flow-er 24 stamens spread out but without hiding the greenish orange markings on the inner

petal surface. Four inches across and about two inches deep, these flowers last on the tree for many days, opening in succes-sion from mid-June right through July. Perhaps be-cause of their squat shape, somewhat like the old Cot-

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5—Baseball continued
6—Convention continue
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2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Another World continued
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7—Match Game
8—What's the Good Word?
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8—Movie: In Broad Daylight (1:55) 12—Movie continued

2—How It Happens
4—Griffin continued
5—Movie continued
6—Flying Nun
7—News

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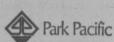
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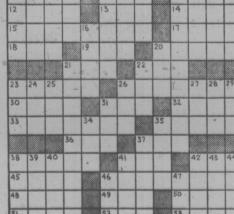
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(1) By-law No. 3101 "Sixth Zoning Bylaw Amendment By-law, 1975" The
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Lineup of visitors to Victoria stretched down Belleville Sunday afternoon as they waited to board the provincial government's Princess Mar-

guerite for her run to Seattle. There were 1,048 passengers for the 5:30 p.m. sailing and 1,234 for the same trip on Saturday.

Wilson Appeals To Union

SCARBOROUGH, Fegland (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed to Britain's powerful coal miners' union today to be loyal "at a critical hour in the nation's history."

He came to this northern city to address the union's annual conference, which has before it a militant proposal to press for huge wage increases that might undermine the government's attempt to put a 10-per-cent limit on all pay raises.

The union brought down the previous government in a dis-pute over pay, but Wilson praised the contribution made by coal miners to Britain's wealth, and said:

"I is now Labor's prime minister, your prime min-ister, at a critical hour in the nation's history, enjoining this community, once again, to as-sert this loyalty for the na-

raises at recent levels would be "crazy, even suicidal" and

would lead to loss of jobs in the coal industry.

He told the miners their strength might become a weakness off the mining community were to become isolat-

Montreal Settles

MONTREAL (CP) Star will resume publication Wednesday following the decision by 450 employees to end a five-week strike, a company

spokesman said Sunday. spokesman said Sunday.
Editorial, advertising, cir-culation and delivery person-nel belonging to Local III, American Newspaper Guild, voted 197-53 Saturday to acvoted 197-53 Saturday to accept a new agreement and to end the walkout that has halt-ed operations at the afternoon

daily newspaper since May A guild spokesman said the ities of the national oper employees are to receive an 18.5-per-cent pay increase during the 15-month contract, including an immediate 14-per-cent raise retroactive to been selected, the president March 15 when the previous said. He did not name them.

In addition, no employee will receive an increase of less than \$30 a week during

the contract.

A reporter with five years experience, the spokesman said, will receive a minimum

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Oil Takeover In Venezuela

CARACAS (Reuter) - Venezuela's natinonal oil corporation, Petroven, will begin operations this month with an initial capital of \$460 million, Presidnet Carlos Andres Perez has announced.

He made the announcement in a speech to Congress Saturday night on nationalization of the oil industry — the world's fifth largest — which produces about 2.5-million barrels daily.

The capital would be divided into 100 shares owned by the presidency of the republic, and Petroven would have an initial statutory life of 50 years, extendable by similar Perez was addressing Congress after his 28-article

draft bill on nationalization of the 20 United States, British and Dutch companies, which currently own the oil industry, ran into bitter opposition in will permit the formation of mixed companies to carry out exploration and exploitation.

Opposition parliamentarians said this would perpetuate the hold of foreign companies over the industry. Perez replied Saturday that the bill was designed to give flexibility to the industry "in

dence that we Venezuelans do not possess the necessary technology to adapt our in-dustry to the dynamism and condition indispensable to its normal development.' Perez said mixed compa nies are simply one way of going beyond operating con-

able to spread risks or ac markts." would be "to carry out and execute the policies established by the state, through the mines ministry, for which it will be responsible for it will be responsible for planning, co-ordinating, supervis-ing and controlling the activ-

The members of the Pe-

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FEMININE FOOTWEAR is out for 28 girls who are among 60 students taking part in the naval reserve summer student training program which began at HMCS Malahat today and ends Aug. 27. Checking their boots are Shelley MacMillan of 919 Rowils and Cheryl Sears of 690 Polyanthus. Strangely enough, the boots appeal to the girls and as one says, "I'm

been charged, in a \$2.5 million suit, with negligence in Boeing 727. connection with the crash last December of a TWA jetliner that killed 92 persons. The family of Carl and Mary Jwisler had previously

among the 92 killed in the More than 25 suits have

been filed againt TWA and-or the Boeing Co. So far as the result of the plane crash but this was the first to include

GOOD HARVEST MAY CUT FOOD COSTS

OTTAWA (CP) proved crop forecast and a general easing in the rate of inflation may keep food-cost increases in 1975 below the rates of the last two years, the food prices review board said Monday. However, the board, in its derated its earlier prediction

eighth, quarterly report, warned that wage demands in the second half of the year may offset the impact of an expected good field crop harvest. Food costs increased by about five per cent in the first six months of the year, the

nths of both 1973 and 1974. Food prices increased by a total of 14-5 per cent in 1973 and 16.2 per cent in 1974.
While food costs in the first three months of 1975 in-

survey showed a further in-crease of almost four per cent in the second quarter of the

of a 16-per-cent increase in food costs in 1975 due to the lower rate of inflation. However, wage settlements so far this year indicated that demands were being based on extrapolations of the high 1974

The board said it has mo-

inflation rate and that wages were rising faster than prices and productivity, which had In the three months April-June, there were price in-creases in beef, pork, poultry, fresh produce and dairy prod-ucts. However, beef and pork prices are expected to decline in the fall, largely due to lower demand.

of raw cane sugar. Egg prices were also down, although they have since increased because of import controls on eggs from the United States.

Prices were generally sta-ble for bread and bakery products, processed fruit and vegetables and fish.

The board's estimated cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four rose from an average weekly cost of \$40.70 in the first three months, to a weekly cost of \$42.10 in June That is equivalent to an annual cost of about \$2,180, an increase of \$120 or almost six per cent over the last six

The estimate places greater relative importance on fruits and vegetables and the cost to a family using much meat, sweet goods and prepared foods would be greater

Mother Pleads for Hostage

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The mother of the American student still being held hostage by Marxist guerrillas in Africa has taped an appeal to the rebels to free her son.

Mittie Smith recorded the message Sunday and it was sent to Dar es Salamm, Tanzania, to be translated and passed on to the Popular Revolutionary Party (PRP.)

Her son, Stephen Smith, 22, a student at Stanford University, was one of four young people kidnapped May 19, from a remote research station on Lake Tanganyika between Tanzania and Zaire.

"You must know how much anguish you've caused us since May 19," Mrs. Smith

you've caused us since May 19," Mrs. Smith said in the message.

"Steve's dad and I are just hard-working people. My husband works on the docks unloading ships. I work in a hospital helping the aged and sick," she said.

"We are not wealthy and if it hadn't been for Steve's hard work and dedication he would not have been able to go to college.
"I plead with you to let my son go now. If

"I plead with you to let my son go now. If any of you have children of your own, you

surely must love them as much as I love Steve and you would realize how much I al-ready have suffered." The rebels have been described as a Marxist organization seeking to overthrow Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

OTTAWA — Daisy Sharp, wife of privy council president Mitchell Sharp, was buried in a private ceremony at Capital Memorial Gardens here Saturday. She died Thursday in

Mrs. Sharp had suffered from an incurable disease that left her an invalid for years.

MADRID, Spaid — Otto Skorzeny, 67, the Nazi SS colonel who rescued Benito Mussolini after Italy's surrender to the allies in the Second World War, died of carcer Saturday, the newspaper Hoja del Lunes reports.

Mussolini after his overthrow in the summer of 1943 was held prisoner by the Italian government at a hotel in the Apennine mountains of central Italy.

Skorzeny, acting on order from Adolf Hitler, landed there Sept. 13, 1943, with a detachment of Nazi glider troops and snatched the Duce from his police guards.

After the war Skorzeny was cleared of war crimes charges. He had lived quietly in Spain as an engineer since 1952. Two years ago he denied reports pub-

SKORZENY

lished abroad that he had been asked to kid-nap Prime Minister Fidel Castro just before the Bay of Pigs invasion.

BELFAST — Two Northern Ireland clergymen stepped into a pulpit Friday night and left it 50 hours and 25 minutes later, claiming to have delivered the world's longest sermon. Rev. Robin Williamson, 40, and Rev. Robert McKee, 25, beat the previous known record by more than two hours.

It took the Presbyterian ministers 21/2 years to write their 500,000-word sermon,

MANTON, Mich. (UPI) -

Bruce Clason gave the

order and the helicopter

which had been holding the

three-bedroom house 20 feet

above the ground let go, plunking the house into a freshly mowed field.

From it emerged Clason,

'Let her rip!"

people

using two texts from every book in the Bible. The two hoped to raise \$23,000 from sponsors for charity through the sermon.

ST. JOHN'S Antigua — Morgan Beatty, prominent broadcaster and correspondent for more than 50 years, died Friday night. He

Beatty, who was at his vacation home here, achieved fame as a correspondent for for the National Broadcasting Co. radio network for 25 years. He began his career as a newspaper reporter and worked for The Associated Press before and after his years with NBC. with NBC.

His greatest news coup was his report that President Franklin Rosevelt had chosen Harry Truman, senator from Missouri, as his vice-presidential running mate in 1944. Even Truman didn't know it at the time.

* * * DALLAS — Lulu, the bouncing comedy star of television's Hee Haw program has married Gary Toman, a computer program

The wedding took place Sunday at the Beverly Hills Baptist Church, a centre for the charismatic religious movement here. Lulu, whose full name is Bertha Louise Roman, joined the cast of Hee Haw in 1969.

forgot to tie them down."

After the drop, Clason or-

dered the chopper to raise the

house again — this tife to 60 feet, and with no one inside.

The drop caused damage to the floor but the house did not

ing company, waving to the "My feet floated because I

Dog Day **Plagues Police**

LOS ANGELES (AP) There's nothing in the police book to guide you when a big, growling German Shep-herd takes over your patrol

Sheriff's deputies Dan Mill-er and Rex Miller tried to er and Rex Miller tried to coax a snarling canine out of its commanding position in the front seat of their car Friday night, but the dog wouldn't budge.

They poked him with a nightstick. The dog snatched it out of their hands.

Next they tied a burning

Next, they tied a burning highway flare to a 10-foot pole and waved it in the dog's

face.
The dog ate the flare. Then the deputies threw up their hands.

After all their removal efforts failed, the animal ended its occupation and trotted off.

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—, The new South Vietnamese egime is moving city

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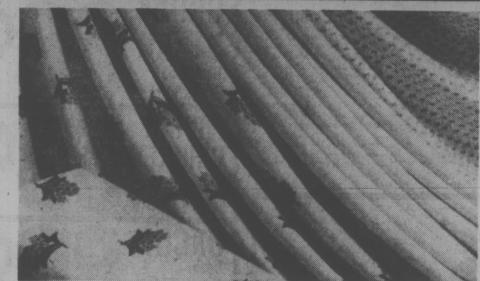
come farmers.

attempt to increase agricultural production, Saigon's Liberation Radio said today.

The broadcast said 6,500
residents of Da Nang, the The broadcast also said 2,000 people in the vicinity of Hue, the former imperial capital, would move southeast to the coastal town of Phu Loc,

Food shortages have been

reported in the South Vietnamese cities since the surrender of the United Statesbacked Saigon government April 30 ended the import of



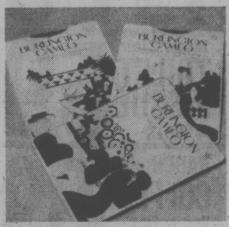
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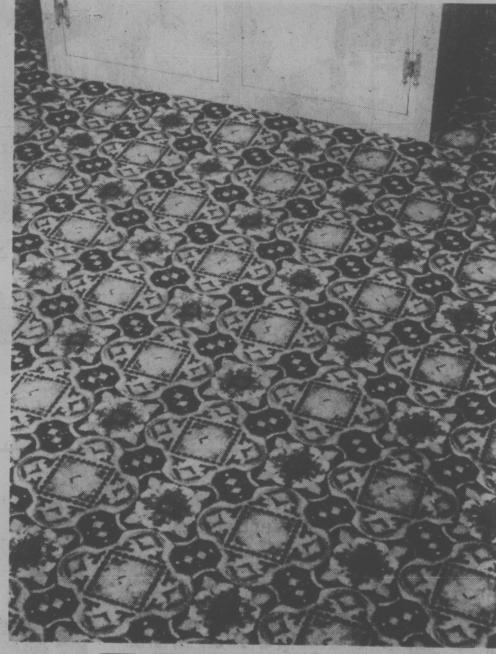
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Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.





WINNIPEG (CP)-Ed Broadbent, a 39-year-old

former university profes-

sor, was elected national leader of the New Demo-

Broadbent, the party's par-liamentary leader since its heavy losses in last summer's general election and one of

five candidated, defeated Rosemary Brown on the fourth ballot by 948 votes to

He succeeds David Lewis, leader since 1971 and who de-cided to retire after losing his

Broadbent, who lives in Oshawa, Ont., with his wife and two children, was considered the establishment candidate. He was backed heavily by labor unions and big worth more such as former

ly by labor unions and big party names such as former leader T. C. Douglas. He has been the MP for Oshawa-Whitby since 1968. Saskatchewan MP Lorne Nystrom polled 413 votes in the third ballot and as the low man was dropped for the final hallot

leadership if he had managed to hang in on the third ballot. He said he was the second

choice of most Brown support-

"About 70 to 80 per cent would have come to us. Ed is a good person and Rosemary

is a good person."

He would continue to work hard in the party.

Asked whether he will take

another crack at the leader-ship, he said: Possibly I will

seek the leadership again. We

seek the leadership again. We will see what happens."
Former MP John Harney polled the fewest votes in the second ballot and was dropped for the third ballot.
Asked about his political future: Harney said "I don't think one is ever out of the

think one is ever out of the

Campbell, a Toronto taxi driver, polled only 11 votes. He was dropped from the sec-

In his campaign speech Sunday, Broadbent pledged that as leader he would take

on the large corporations with

"This is the socialist issue of

"This is the socialist issue of my generation. Until we break corporate power we will not be able to end poverty and exploitation and dis-

Delègates roared with approval when he said the large

corporations play for keeps and that "muscle must be

"Corporate pow oken," said

seat in the 1974 election,

cratic Party today."

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* SPORTS *

A stunning shock reverberated through the sports world this morning when Ruffian, tagged as one of the all-time great fillies in thoroughbred horse racing, had to be

destroyed.

The great tragedy unfolded Sunday before 50,764 fans at New York's Belmont Park and as millions more watched on television when the previously-unbeaten three-year-old filly broke down during her celebrated match race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

Ruffian suffered a compound fracture of her right-front ankle. Despite the efforts of six veterinarians, Ruffian had to be humanely destroyed this morning. Page 14.

Also on today's sports pages:

Also on today's sports pages:

Victoria Bates put thunder into a 14-team intern men's softball tournament at Hull, Que., and walked away with top honors Sunday be defeating New York Two Spots 4-2. Bates unloaded 63 hits, including 18 home runs, in seven games. Bob Burrows sparked the awesome display with seven homers. Page. 14.

Another district softball team, Esquimalt Hygrade Radio, had to come through with a late-inning rally before claiming the British Columbia junior women's cham-

Victoria City Amateur champion Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale will be a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup golf team for a second straight year. Ferguson clinched selection after the final trial rounds Sunday. Page 15:

Rick O'Dell got fast action from his mechanics and his car to score his first victory of the stock-car racing season at Western Speedway. Page 16.

Layritz, Hampton, Lake Hill, American, Gordon Head and Esquimalt scored first-round victories as Greater Victoria's Little League baseball teams launched playoff action at the weekend. Page 14.

Canada to Oust

Viet General

Help! Cries Ignored

people, mostly adults, ignored a drowning swimmer's cries for help on the Ottawa River

24-year-old Elie Aboussili began swimming to an island 100 feet away from the shore, skin divers pulled his body from the river bed.

His best friend, 19-year-old Imad Nasreddine, said he ran frantically abong the river bank begging people to save his friend when he became caught in a current.
"It was just terrible.

just kept running around ask-ing people to go in and help they just shrugged or cried for help for five min-

"I knew it was too late when I ran to call the police. I just wish I was able to swin." Swimming is prohibited in the section of the Ottawa river where the young man drowned. Police said an in-

Quang, South Vietnamese re-

fugee general alleged to have

a criminal past, will be deported from Canada, Immigration Minister Robert

Andras said Quang's special

ministerial permit to remain

in Canada has been cancelled,

deportation order has been

issued, and "he has been

asked to leave Canada as

soon as he can arrangé for his

admission to another

Quang has been in Canada since May 15 and has been the subject of considerable

Quang now is living in Mon-treal with his wife, who has landed immigrant status, and

three of his six children. He is

tions against Quang.

Andras said today.

country.'

controversy.

quest will be held.

BROWN LOSES ON FOURTH BALLOT

Broadbent Chosen As NDP Leader



TOPPLED TRANSPORT spewed its cargo of conduit pipes beside the Island Highway underpass lead-

ing to Colwood today, but Ian Clarke, driver of the Canadian Pacific truck, suffered minor abrasions.

Hubby Donned Boots To Deal With 'Tie'

EDMONTON (CP) - A five-foot black tie turned into an exotic bedfellow — a five-foot black python — and woke an Edmonton woman with a start during the weekend.

Recalling the python which coiled and recoiled at her feet, Ollie Noiles said she believed the snake was a tie until it began to move.

"When I woke my husband he told me I was crazy that I was dreaming.

Her husband did eventually spring into action, however. Pulling on cowboy boots and grabbing an umbrella, the seasoned snake-watcher got close enough to discover the python was probably some lost pet, far smaller than the adult 35-foot jungle variety he had seen while travelling in

Noiles poked the python, which curled comfortably around the umbrella and then unravelled into a nearby

The unexpected night guest checked out the next morning when police picked it up for tests at the University of Alberta.

claimed the crawly creature, valued a about \$200.

Nationwide Strike

Cripples Argentina

matic showdown with President Maria Estela (Isabel) the AFLCIO, ordered the

Peron, the first such strike against a Peronist governight of all eight cabinet min-

(UPI) - A crippling nation-

wide strike hit Argentina

today, shutting down public

transportation, shutting busi-

nesses and halting newspaper

publication and radio broad-

their jobs around the country

at midnight Sunday in a dra-

Workers vented their rage

in demonstrations, shouting obscene insults at Economy

Minister Celestino Rodrigo,

cial Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega, the influential presidential adviser held re-

sponsible for Rodrigo's ap-

By dawn today, the 48-hour

strike in this Argentine capi-tal appeared totally effective,

and the radio remained silent.

The general labor confedera-

hand in dealing with the worst

crisis in Argentina since the

ment more than two years

civilian govern-

Housing Starts Lag

OTTAWA (CP) - Housing construction, which had picked up in April and May, slowed in June.

rate is based on such factors

building materials and labor,

past performance, weather and the supply of mortgage

money.

Actual starts in urban areas in June were 16,923, down 13

per cent from 19,528 in the same month last year. Urban starts in the first six

months reached 64,406, down about 30 per cent from 91,016

in the corresponding period

tinuing climb in single-family units, up 970 from 8.925 last month and 8,623 in June last

rental units were begun in June, down from 10,905 in the

in Canada on a one-year ministerial permit from the immigration department. A report by Central Mort-gage and Housing Corp (CMHC) today with June fig-Andras said information examined by his department confirmed many of the allegaed additional money and new He was "guilty of nefarious activities in the drug trade" and in other areas, Andras measures in the June 23 federal budget to attempt to sustain the recent recovery.

said. The government will fight any appeals against the Housing industry experts have said the finance minister deportation order. did not provide enough mo He said he hoped Mrs. Quang and her children would to have much impact on the housing market this year. follow the general out of the country but said there was no way to revoke her landed im-The CMHC monthly report on housing starts said that the seasonally-adjusted rate for June starts was 201,300 units, down from 215,700 in May.

The reasonabily-adjusted

migrant status.

Andras said Canada may deport Quang to the United States, through which he came to this country, or back

If Quang did not find a country to accept him, the government would have to ship him out of the country.

"We would like him out to have to give Taxis, subways and buses
Thousands of Argentine ceased to run. Restaurants
and businesses failed to open.

"We would like him out to-morrow but we have to give him a chance to find some-where to go," he said. Andras said there now are about 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees in the country. The Quang case has led to a tight-country of security expensions of

refugees, he said. Derek Blackburn, New Democratic Party MP for Brant, recently sent Mr. Andras a sworn statement in which a former official of the U.S. embassy in Saigon ac-cused the general of black smuggling and the selling of

NEWS

Cholera Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — Of-ficials at Louis Pasteur Hospi-tal said Sunday one junior col-lege student is being treated for cholera while five class-mates are in hospital for tests to determine if they contract-

Hotel Fire Fatal

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Two njured in a fire this morning in the five-storey Wellington Hotel in the city's downtow business district. Police said an elderly woman who was a permanent hotel resident and a young man who had lived there about three months died in the fire.

Flood Toll 150

NEW DELHI (Reuter) death toll rose to at least 150 today and tens of thousands were homeless from annual monsoon floods in several areas of north and northeast India in the last two weeks. In the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, almost one million people have been af-fected by floods and heavy rains which hit 5,000 villages, agency reports said.

Time Talks Begin NEW YORK (CP) — Publisher Ralph P. Davidson of

Time magazine said today talks have been opened with a number of Canadians about the sale of 75 per cent of Time Canada and he expects no difficulty in arranging the sale.

PRISON GUARD HELD BY KILLER

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) - A convicted murderer held prison guard at knifepoint for nearly an hour Sunday at Dorchester maximum security penitentiary

The prisoner released correctional officer J. L. A. Vautour unharmed after aritime federal penitentiary officials promised to review his application for a transfer.

Humphrey Sheehan, acting penitentiary director, said in a statement that Valmond Leboutilier, who is serving a life sentence for murder punishable by life imprisonment, seized Vautour at about 11:20 a.m. local time while prisoners were eing returned to their cells for a meal. He said Vautour was held in the prisoner's locked cell for

55 minutes before the demands were satisfied.

"As a result of dialogue with the inmate by Vauteur and the Roman Catholic chaplian, the drama ended at approximately 12:15 p.m.," Sheehan said in his statement. "No injury was inflicted on the officer and the request for transer will be reviewed immediately.

The statement did not say where Leboutllier wanted to go and Sheehan refused to answer any questions.

A Curtain of Fire

VOLCANO, Hawaii - After a quarter-century of hibernation, Mauna Loa volcano erupted Saturday night with a spectacular curtain of fire.

Two major rivers of lava (picture on Page 2) ooozed down the barren upper slopes on the northeast side of the 13 650-foot mountain, the world's largest volcano, fed by several large vents which continued to shoot out red and yellow molten rock hours after the original activity on the summit had halted.

The major eruption attract ed thousands of spectators. A road near a weather ob-

TV. Radio

servatory was cut, but there was no immediate danger be-

is some 30 miles away.

The lava is moving at the rate of several miles an hour toward the sea. As fountains of lava shot

hundreds of feet into the air with a roar, a caravan of cars full of eager tourists and re-sidents headed for viewing Loa's northeast flank. An eerie red glow could be

seen from most areas of the island of Hawaii, throughout the night because of the intense eruption.

A spokesman for the Volcanoes Observatory said

Mauna Loa last erupted in June 1950 and was considered dormant until dt recently showed signs of coming to

met with muscle."

The NDP, charged up by the oratory of T. C. Douglas, called Sunday for a national campaign against Ottawa's plans to renegotiate federalgrams for health care.

ennial convention unanimous plans must be stopped or the foundations of the health care system might be wrecked. It called on all provinces to stand united and to fight the federal proposals.

The federal government, served notice in its June 23 budget that it will end, in five course the current agreement.

years, the current agreement of splitting hospital and medical insurance costs 50-50. tions to skyrocketing medical insurance costs.

Ottawa wants the system of

cause it feels the price tag on Douglas, who as premier of Saskatchewan helped pioneer hospital and medical care in-

surance programs, said he will not stand idly by and tem. The federal plans would mean that poorer provinces would have to reduce health care services and that deter-rent fees probably would have

to be used.

A deterrent fee is a charge levied by a hospital, clinic or doctor and is paid by the patient. It is deisgned to deter people from using medical services unless absolutely

necessary.
"This is a backward step," See BROADBENT Page 2

who announced the new austerity program that touched off the labor unrest, and So-Israel Destroys Guerrilla Bases

Israeli planes, gunboats and artillery devastated Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for a guerrilla bomb-ing that took 14 lives in Jerusalem last Friday. The attack was followed by the heaviest artillery duels along the

Reports from Beirut said initial casualty reports in to-day's attacks put the toll at 13

persons killed and 37 wounded, 20 of them seriously. Beirut said the dead included a woman and two children.

A Palestinian guerrilla

spokesman said the guerrillas ties" on the Israelis but Israel

Israeli commandos landed just south of the coastal town of Rashidiyeh, blew up at of Rashidiyeh, blew up at least three houses suspected

fired on a jeep with at least three men in it, desttoying it and killing all inside.

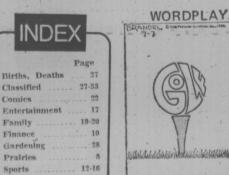
The new Israeli-Palestinian guerrilla clashes came at a time of intense diplomatic activity aimed at trying to reach an interim peace agree-

ment on the Israeli-Egyptian front in the Sinai desert. Israel said it had decided to wait at least another week on its decision whether to pull

Washington today to seek additional clarification from U.S. Secretary of State Henry

U.S. Col. Ernest Morgan cap-tive have sent the American embassy tape recordings in which the officer says he is "impressed by the scriousness of their motives" and has formed some "close

In a letter, the previously unknown Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization (SRAO) threatened to kill delivers food, clothing and Moslem slum known as the







jack scott

When Women Want More It's the Man Who Pays (And So He Should)

This is my tenth day as a bachelor, my wife being away for certain medical repairs, and I don't mind admitting that, had it not been for Merl's white would be playing it for laughs, tiny though they might be.

I don't know why it should be so furmy. But the chaos that's wrought by a man left alone is one of the classic comic

Still, Merl did drop by and that's changed everything. Merl is the wife of one of my oldest friends, Eric Nicol, one of the half dozen great writers of humor in this humorless country. It's been years since I've seen him, mainly because he persists in being one of our most prolific writers, and so

Some three or four years ago, I gather, Merl decided that the housewife role was not quite as fulfilling as she'd like. The Nicols had raised a family, though how in the world Eric found time for it I'll never know, and Merl, who had been a lab technician before their marriage, decided she would enrol in a nurses' course. On her graduation she went to work on a regular basis in one of the large Vancouver hospitals. ges and rewards of nursing had been everything she

Needless to say, I reacted very badly to this updating in the Nicols' life. Good God, I cried, what had gone wrong with their marriage? How could poor Eric, left alone there at his typewriter, function properly without his devoted wife down in the kitchen or the bedroom or wherever a good wife should be? Why had she done such a thing, this naughty, naughty

Merl looked at me with astonishment and then with mer-nent and explained it all very carefully. It wasn't that way at all, of course, and in fact the Nicols' marriage had never been better. Eric had encouraged her in her ambition and had pitched in resourcefully, without complaint, to share those chores that are normally done by the lady in residence. He had his work, she had her work, and, together, they had each other, their family and their home. Everybody was hanny

As it happened Merl's visit coincided with my sixth day as a bachelor, the result being that I found myself looking at the whole thing in an entirely new light.

To put it very simply, I hate almost any kind of house-work. I hate cooking and willingly risk ptomaine poisoning and terminal malnutrition by existing daily on TV dinners, those ultimate practical jokes of the food packing industry against the human race. I hate washing dishes and get right down to the flower vases before I can bring myself to tackle the great piles of crockery in the sink. I hate the dirt and the dust and the coheselys are identificated as show that exercise the dust and the cob-webs and cigarette ashes that seem to de-scend like clouds whenever my wife goes away. I hate mak-ing beds. I hate the whole day-after-day regimen that, if you

I suppose there are women who can find satisfaction in s most necessary of jobs. My own wife has done this for years and years with great skill and even apparent pleasure, never once suggesting that it is demeaning or denigrating or difficult. God knows, she's been a brick through it all, plucky

But now I began to wonder. If I hate housework and find it so disagreeable does it not follow that many—maybe even a majority—of women will feel the same way? If a woman like Merl should want a life in that wider sphere beyond the nest, does it not follow that there'll be many other housewives who have the same ambition?



I found myself thinking of a house-party in Stockholm where I was invited by a professor some six or seven years ago. There were nine other couples at this affair. In every case the wives were following a career. When they had children, and most of them did, there was a day care centre for them. The husbands admitted readily, even proudly, that they cooked, sewed, washed, dusted and did their share of the household duties. This was the way society was going there. It was totally accepted by men and women alike.

What we have to recognize, I suppose, is that it is also the way society is going here and that it was inevitable. For every Merl Nicol there are thousands of wives who have reached that conclusion that housework eventually becomes a bore and, as I say, who can blaine them when that is exactly your own response to it?

I daresay that there will always be women like my wife who find satisfaction in it, who are able to wed it with a full life of extracurricular activities outside the home and who are more than content to play that vital role of mother and

Yet what has happened in Sweden is clearly happening here. A great many married women want that wider world and are getting it. Something has had to give. What's giving its them. is the man who now need face up to a contribution that-presuming that most of them are very much like me—they

The success of this arrangement will depend, I suppose, on how many men, like Eric, are willing to accept it or even encourage it, knowing that even the most admirable of women may want something more than domestic life. But when a man has been a bachelor for a few days it can seem



Opposition Expected To Mandatory Belts

use of car seat belts compulsory could raise the ire of civil liberties groups in B.C., the manager of the Capital Safety Council said

Colin Barker was commenting on a disclosure made Friday by an inter-departmental provincial government committee that a compulsory seat belt law is inevitable in B.C. and that such a law would be made effective through a massive public education pro-

:"There will be the civil li-berties groups," said Barker in an interview from Van-

Two Days For Next Berry Day

Saanich's 10th Strawberry Festival will really be something to chew on . . . it's going to become a two-day affair.

At Sunday's 9th affair at Beaver Lake, Mayor Ed Lum told a crowd of thousands ... "we're going to make this a two-day festival and we're going to do our best to see that it is better and filled with loss more activities". lots more activities." (Salso Page 21 for pictures.)

At Sunday's festival the crowd went through 2,500 bowls of ice cream and strawberries and \$575 was realized

the annual convention of the B.C. Safety Council at the In Australia and France, seat belts have been widely promoted in recent years, drastic reductions in highway Bayshore Inn. "They may possibly get up in arms about such a law as an infringement of our civil rights.

"Some may say its their God - given - right to drive without seat belts because it doesn't affect anyone else but it does. Others are paying for police, ambulance, doc-tors, hospital care, rehabili-tation programs and so on. There's not a thing you can do today that doesn't affect someone else."

Barker said that every law on the statute books could be interpreted as an infringe-ment of our cfvil liberties, "including income tax."

Some people will say the law is unenforceable, he said, adding that he felt some 65 to would obey.

"No law is 100 per cent enforceable," he said. "Not everybody who goes through a stop sign is ticketed; everyone who drinks and drives is not caught... but the general public stands to gain if this is made law." made law.

Barker said the key to success of buckle-up legislation would lie in the public information program.

"People would want to wear belts because they want to not because they have to — if proper education was given," he said. "One statistic alone has impact — your chance of survival is 88 per cent better

DEAD YOUTH NAMED

Colwood RCMP have released the name of the 16year-old Esquimalt youth who drowned early Saturday morning at Goldstream Park.

Jeffery William Woods, son of William and Dawn Woods, 539 Lampson, apparently drowned shortly after midnight after slipping on rocks and falling into a pool in Goldstream River near the bridge leading to the campsite.

After he had fallen into the pool, David Richardson of Paris, Ont., a camper, dragged him out and began applying artificial respiration before Colwood R C M P arrived. age was only \$200 yet the driver died because he fell from the vehicle and struck his head on the road.

ready promotes seat belt use through talks to schoolchil-dren and through Defensive The boy's parents were holi-daying in Calgary at the time

Dejected

Disappointing turnout at rally Saturday at Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs headquarters at 890 Mc-Kenzie shows in faces of organizers Larry Joseph, left, and Ken Basil, B.C. leaders of the American Indian Movement. Joseph, AIM security chief, and Basil, B.C. regional co-ordinator of AIM, hope to set up AIM chapters in Victoria and Duncan. Saturday's rally drew only a handful of people. The movement, known for its militant defence of Indian rights, has members across Canada and the United States. There are seven chapters in British Columbia.



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SECOND SECTION

Fire Risk Building Rapidly

Hot, dry weather has pushed the fire hazard to near extreme levels in the Victoria area.

"The woods are definitely drying out," Don Owen, head of the B.C. forest protection division, said today. "The continuing warm weather has dried out the greenery and the grass along the roadside."

The hazard is mounting across southern B.C., he said, and increasing numbers of fires can be expected by the

Fire Chief Harold Gains announced today all outside burning except for authorized incinerators has been cancelled in Saanich until further

"Over the past two weeks we've had close to 30 grass fires, two of them serious,"
Gains said.

If the hot, dry weather persists, he added, even incinera-tor burning in the municipal-ity will be vetoed.

Most other Victoria area municipalities have already imposed summer-long controls on outdoor burning.

And Saanich Peninsula residents have been asked to cut back their lawn sprinkling and car washing to conserve

Greater Victoria residents had one of the hottest July weekends on record, with high temperatures Friday of **29.1** at the Victoria International Airport, Saturday 27.1 and

Sunday 23.1.
Sunday's cooler temperatures brought a thunderstorm which caused no reported damage in the Victoria area though it knocked out some electrical supplies on the Lower Mainland.

Record temperatures were set on the weekend at Port Alberni, with 33, and Nanaimo

Canada's hot spots were Kamloops and Lytton where temperatures of 39 set new

On Saanich Peninsula, residents of Sidney, Deep Cove and North Saanich have been asked to stop using lawn sprinklers, although watering

gardens is permitted.

Brentwood Water Works imposed a sprinkling ban Sun day, but a spokesman said it could be lifted later this week. Central Saanich allows even numbered houses to sprinkle on even numbered days, odd numbered houses on odd

Beach Fire Law Defied

People are defying a bylaw prohibiting fires on city beaches, Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today. 'They just don't seem to care enough,'

The safety council manager said he has seen a low-speed car accident where the dam-

At present the council al-

Driving courses.

When fires are not extinguished and nearby logs catch fire, they are hard to put out, he said.

The Victoria fire department has had to extinguish five log fires in the past two

Victoria police sergeant Art Riske warned offenders are liable to prosecution.

He said the embankments leading down to

'A beach fire can easily travel up the embankment and set the whole area ablaze."

Victoria and Esquimalt are the only municipalities which ban beach fires. The others

most beaches makes access difficult for fire-

issue fire permits through the fire depart-

ments.

But there are still problems.

Lieutenant Mike Morry of the Oak Bay fire department said there is seldom a log fire on the restricted beaches, but on beaches where fire permits are issued — Willows and Shoal — there is an average of one fire call

every other night.

He said too many people don't completely extinguish their fires when they leave the

In Stanich, permits are only issued for areas which police can easily patrol and easily accessible to firemen.

Assistant fire chief Hector McNeill said

this is the major reason there has only been two log fires in Saanich this summer.

Esquimalt apparently is the only municipality not plagued by log fires.

\$4,610 Haul

Thieves with a liking for leather and pigskin jackets made a \$4,610 haul over the weekend from Chap's Cloth-iers, 714 View Street.

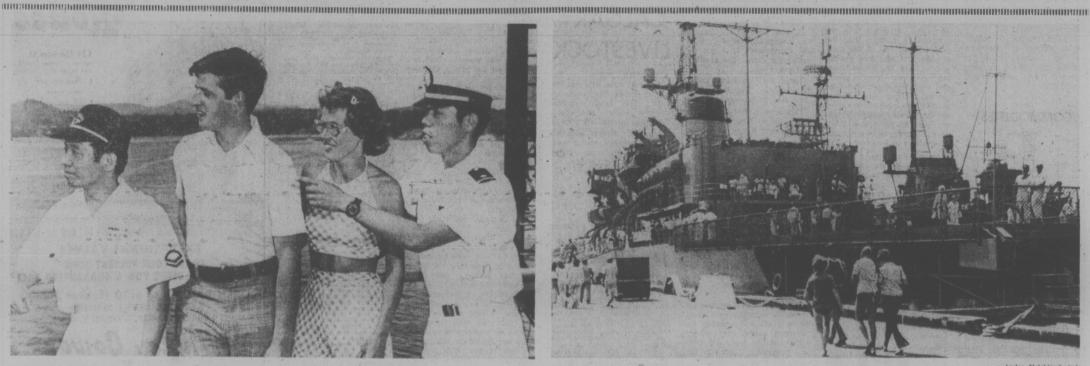
taken in the break-in. Shirts shoes and other goods were ignored.

Entry was gained by breaking a leaded pane in the front



EAST MET WEST afloat on Sunday afternoon when hundreds of Victoria residents attended an. open house aboard the Japanese ships Katori and

Yamagumo. At right, Mr. and Mrs. David. Morse are shown over one of the ships by Kotsho Nagao and Kaglaki Yamanoto. The two ships, which are on a



training cruise to eight countries with 180 ensigns aboard, left today for a four-day visit to Vancouver. While most of the 690 men aboard the vessels en-

tertained the citizenry on home ground on Sunday, Japanese bandsmen played to audiences in Beacon Hill Park, alternating with the Naden band.

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interest rates.
Federal Reserve Board figures issued after Thursday's

Early Toronto Gains Turn Mixed close showed the supply of cash and demand deposits in the economy growing at a 10.8

per cent annual rate over the latest statistical quarter.

The Fed, which has said it is aimed for a long-term growth rate of five to 7½ per cent, rightened its credit policy a bit late last month.

And the vice of open partiest.

And the rise of open market money rates that ensued con-tainued Monday, adding to ex-pectation of a general rise in the bank prime lending rate to 7½ from 7 per cent before

the most-active issue on the NYSE, up ¼ at \$19%. A 55,000-share block changed

Montreal

hands at that price.

TORONTO (CP) — After recording fractional gains earlier in the day, prices on the Toronto stock market turned mixed in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.03 million shares, up slightly from 1.02 million at the same time Friday.

from 1.02 million at the same time Friday.

Declining issues were catching up to advances but the gainers were still ahead 168 to 163 with 204 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at the opening in Paloma Petroleum after being halled at Friday's opening. R. J. Gowdy, president of Paloma, announced Thursday that he is negotiating sale of the Gowdy's family's controlling interest in the company. Paloma gained 29 cents to \$1.84.

Western Supply A was up 1

cents to \$1.84.

Western Supply A was up 1 to \$24½, Caminco % to \$31% and Trizeo % to \$17.

Canron lost ½ to \$18½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$44, Canada Malting A ½ to \$21% and Dome Pete ½ to \$30%.

Denison Mines rose ¼ to \$59% and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 20 cents to Faraday 20 cents to

New York

The New York market, con-fronted with a continued up-trend in interest rates, gave ground today in relatively quiet trading.

Losers held a 7-to-5 advan-

Analysts said the main concern weighing on the market has evidence of a continued surge in the United State's money supply, and the resultant prospect of a further rise in interest rates.

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at t Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 253,437 shares compared with 372,000 shares traded at the same time Friday.

Sotham Press A was up 36 same time Friday.
Sotham Press A was up %
to \$27, Husky Oil % to \$19%,
Bell Canda ¼ to \$44½, Provigo ¼ to \$10½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$16% and Thompson Newsperpas A ¼ to \$14¼, while Toronto-Dominion Bank was off % to \$43½, TU International ¼ to \$12 and Imperial Ol A ½ to \$28%.

London

Prices at London were mo-derately lower in light trading today after recording sharp gains the previous session.

The Financial Times index fell 4.9 to 318.4 in mid-session

trading.
Canadian shares were mixed in quiet acitivity.

VANCOUVER

Geo-Dyne Active

Prices were down and trading was light today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 829,873 shares.

was 829,873 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was down .09 at .99 on 30,100 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .15 on 12,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at 33.15 on 3,350. Computrex was down .01 at .25 on 2,000. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .88 and Integrated Wood was unchanged at .70.

In the mines. Geo-Dyne was

unchanged at .70.

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .01 at .18 on 212,000 shares. New Pyramid was up .08 at .79 on 71,560. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 34,500. Pathfinder was unchanged at .18 on 25,100. Anglo Bomarc was up .04 at .69 and Green Eagle was up .01 at .12.

In the offs. Plains Petroleum

In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 51,700 shares. Mountain States 51,700 shares. Mountain States was up .05 at .65 on 13,500. Captain International was up .01 at .24 on 8,400. Coseka was up .10 at 3.45 on 5,500. Coynex was unchanged at 1.60 and Stampede was up .09 at 2.07. Curb exchange volume was 336,833 shares. Mundee Mines

Car Agency **Appoints** Manager

Douglas White has been named new manager of National Motors, 819 Yates, after sale of the Chrysler-Dodge agency owned by Bob Carere to Chrysler (Canada)

vice-president for sales. be complete by July 19, he

Carere has owned the dealership for 15 years and says no changes in either staff or under new ownership.

Chrysler regional manager Gordon McLure in Vancouver said the dealership will be like the other 49 the company shares with partnerships, around B.C.

COMMODITIES

		CHICAG	30	
	Silver-	High	Low	Close
	Aug.	4530 4565	4470	4470
	Sept.	4560	4550	4550
*	Copper—	5550	5460	5440
	Aug.	3330	3400	5450
	Sept.	-	5560	5490
	July	14070	13850	13860
	Sept.	15160	15000	15050
	Nov. Bellies—	15220	15130	15170
	July	8267	8267	8267
	Aug.	8085	8085	8085
	Feb. Plywood—	7590	7470	7500
	July	1312	1282	1285
	Sept.	1331	1311	1315
	Nov. Jan.	1358 1385	1340 1368	1344
	Jan.	1303	1300	1306

GOLD FUTURES

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winni-400-OUNCE CONTRACTS Open High Low Close 75 163.00 163.00 162.60 162.80 75 167.10 167.30 166.30 167.10 76 171.40 171.30 170.50 171.15 76 175.70 175.70 178.90 179.00 179.70 179.70 178.90 179.00 1643*2 youture: 281 contracts 76 179.70 179.70 179.90 179.91 179.161day's volume; 281 contracts 100-QUNCE CONTRACTS 75 165.00 165.00 165.00 163.80 164.175 166.20 168.50 167.80 168.50 172.50 172.76 174.00 174.00 172.50 172.76 176.70 176

was unchanged at .55 on 89,000 shares. Nahatlatch was unchanged at .21 on 45,000. Host Ventures was down .01 at .63 on 19,000. Ranger Resources was down .02 at .49 on 12,500. Geor was up one-half-cent at .22½ and Nu-Energy was down .01 at .64

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 16 By The Ca Following are 10 on a selected list by the Vancouver change is from p	nadian Pr : 15 a.m. I of stock Stock Exc previous d	PDT s pr hange ay's	prices ovided e. Ne close
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Geodyne	152500	18	-1
New Pyramid	70060	79	+8
Jersey Con	34500	20	
Pathfinder	25100	18	
Angle Bomarc	22000	68	+3
Green Eagle	22000	12	+1
Azure Res	12000	18	
Cutlass	10000	24	
Midas Res	10000	51	-5
Arcadia Ex	8000	35	-2
	STRIALS		
Canterra	20100	97	-11
Key Ind	12000	15	
Can Tokar	1950	88	
Block Bros	1450	315	
, Integ Wood	1000	70	
Keg Restr	1000	80	
	LS		
Plains Pet	51700	20	
Capt Inter	6400	24	+1
Mt States	6000	61	+1
Coseka	5500		+10
Stampede	4500	202	+4
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy profit-taking in the last 30 minutes turned most farm commodity futures lower Monday on the Board of

An early gain of 10 cents a bushel in soybean and wheat futures was turned into a loss of almost as much in the soy-bean pit and a gain of only 3½ cents in wheat. Corn and oats were down about three cents. Soybean oil, up. 75 points early, closed with a loss of 50. Soybean meal declined about \$1a ton.

Gold futures on domestic exchanges lost about \$2 an ounce in very slow trade.

Early strength in the wheat, corn and soybeans was attributed to rumors that the Soviet Union was in the mar-ket for food and feed grains. Another had The Soviet Union buying wheat from Canada and seeking wheat, corn and and seeking wheat, corn and soybeans from the United States. The rumors produced the day's gains and profit-tak-ing brought the prices down despite buying of nearby cor-nand wheat by exporters.

Trade was fairly active throughout the day and when the late selling began to expand, some trade sources thought the weather in the next few days in the U.S. middle west might have accounted for the selling.

At the close, wheat futures were 1½ to 3½ cents a bushel higher, July 3.02; soybeans 5½ to 9½ lower, July 5.15½; corn 1 to 3 lower, July 2.77; and oats 1 ½ to 3½ lower, July 1.53½.

Wheat—High Low Close

High Low 309 300 315 308 3261/2 312 Close 302 3081/2 320 282¼ 276¼ 277 260¾ 255¼ 256½ 245½ 239¾ 241 153 139 140 5151/2 511 506 506 515



SUPER TRAIN is British Rails new flyer which is seen leaving London at the start of its first public run to the west of England. The 125-mph train consists of two streamlined driving power cars and seven passenger coaches, fitted with air-cushion suspension for a quieter ride

Economic Education New Foundation's Aim

Almost all important issues facing Canadians—inflation, unemployment, regional dishave an underlying economic

Yet studies conducted throughout the country indicate economic education is one of the most neglected areas in the curriculums of schools and universities. The level of understanding of thegenerally poor.

It was with this in mind that a small group of Canadi-an businessmen first got together for dinner one evening four years ago.

Out of the discussions arose the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education (CFEE). This month, the foundation This month, the foundation celebrated its first aniversary with a long list of ambitious plans to improve the understanding of how the major segments of the economy—government, business and labor—work and how they relate to each other.

Based in Toronto, the foundation describes itself as a federally-chartered, non-profit, non-partisan, non-political organization.

late to each other.

It has a 10-member board of directors comprising representatives from business, inlabor, agriculture consumers, economists and The foundation is seen as an

umbrella organization under which provinical councils es-tablished across the country will eventually carry out their own programs, geared to the needs of the specific regions. Between 1975 and 1979, CFEE intends to spend almost \$4 million on seminars, conferences, research.

scholarships, grants, publica-tions, regional offices and general operating expenses to promote what it calls the economic awareness of Canadians. The money is raised through public donation.

Leslie Cole, the foundation's executive director, said in a recent interview the foundation's primary thrust is in the schools, especially at the high school level.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 154 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was moderately active. Slaughter steers sold \$1 lower. No helfers were sold. All classes of cows traded steady. Bulls were steady. Steers, A1, A2: 48-50. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 22-23. D3; 17-22. D4: 12-17. Bulls, good: 19-22. Insufficient feeder cattle or stock calves were sold to es-No hogs were sold to 11 am.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds to ferms of Cenediandollars at the Royal Bank was 1.0340 for cash, 1,0335 for cheques, and 1,0340 for coins. Selling rates were 1,0235 for cheques and 1.0230 for cash. MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Monday was up 1-5 at \$1.0312. Pound sterling was down 49-100 at \$2,2316.

nomic policies.

Am Tob 312/9, Brlt Assels 14.4/9, Brlt Leyland Yly, Boc rnational 46, Brlt Petroleum 27, x-Borken Hill Prop 456, x-els 2014, x-Canadian Pac 10 x-Charler Cons 1851/9, cons 252/9, Courlauds 123, Dag-nieln 17, De Beers 311/9, Dissels 143/4, Duniop 48, x-E. 5, 20, 243/9, Cerand Aletronolitan 18 65/4, Gr. Unv Sirs 163/9, and 18 65/4, Gr. Unv Sirs 163/9, Lover 230, x-Hudson Bay 44. One such program was a pilot project set up in co-operation with the board of education in the Toronto borough of Etobicoke. About 300 Grade 13 students were transported by bus to a local college to participate in a day-long series of discussions dealing with labor, foreign investment, corporations, business and industry,

government, developing countries, and social costs of eco-One spokesman said the dis-One spokesman said the dis-cussion leaders were sur-prised at the "grilling they received at the hands of the students." Many complained that the day was too short to take in all the group discus-

London Metals

Copper — spot 542-543; futures

Cole refutes suspicions that the foundation may take the business point of view.

"The thing we try to impress on everyone we are in contact with is that we don't grind an axe for business and we welcome contributions from all sectors."

The foundation also attempts to provide the information in such a fashion that each person can draw his own conclusions. Lead—spot 157-157.5; futures Zinc—spot 323.5 324; futures 315.25-315.75. Silver—spot 206.6-206.8; 3 months 211.8-211.9. conclusions.

"We cannot undertake to give you the 'facts'," Coles at d, drawing quotation marks in the air to emphasize the word 'facts." But he said:

"We cannot undertake to civile."

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1.3850, Austria schilling .0625, Belgium convertible franc. .0294, Bermude doller 1.0450, Brazil cruzeiro .1313, Czechoslovakia crown .025, Chana renminbi .5000, Den .2570, Germany mark .4385, Greece .02570, Germany mark .4385, Greece .02570, India cruze .1275, India .01655, Japan ven .003540, Mexico .0275, India .01672, India .01960, Netherlands guilder .4235, New Zealand dollar 1.3600, Norway krone .0295, Poland zioty .049, Romania leu .2089, South African rand 1.4700, Spain peseta .0189, Sweden krone .2630, Switzerland franc .4130, United King-tan .10320, U.S.S.R. rubbe .1.4881, Venezuela bolivar free .2410. "We can undertake to give you this person's and that person's point of view."
In addition, it has started publishing resource material for use in high schools and this summer will conduct classes for teachers in various cities thorughout Canada.

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Great Match Race a Great Tragedy

NEW YORK — The qualities that made Ruffian great race horse — size, speed and spirit — made it impossible for her to survive

a crippling injury.

Despite six veterinarians, attempts to save her life through surgery, the chamtoday. The tall, stately, coal-black horse shattered two se-samoid bones in her right foreteg during her \$350,000 match race with Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park Sunday.

her life with surgery. Many trainers had said the threeyear-old filly was potentially the best thoroughbred race horse ever.

Announcing the decision to kill the horse humanely rather than prolong suffering from the injury, Dr. Alex Harthill said:

an entangled mess, there is intensive swelling and he-

Ruffian was put away with an injection in her neck. She thrashed about for a few mo-

The filly had won all 10 of her previous races before meeting Foolish Pleasure, winner of the Kentucky \$125,000 to the second-place

Vasquez from a tumble.

Braulio Baéza, who was aboard Foolish Pleasure, said Ruffian appeared to be run-

"By the time I looked back, Vasquez was easing her up. I figured she'd broken some-

an's trainer, came running to-ward the finish line while Foolish Pleasure was still midway through the stretch turn. The slender Mary-lander's face was ash-white. The NYRA's horse ambulance was on the scepe a few minutes before the trainer could

who works with horses thinks about everytime he saddles a top horse," winning trainer top horse," winning trainer LeRoy Jolley said. "You are always scared something like believe, the rest of my life,

Ruffian today But this was tragic. Fillies like her don't come along in bunches.

"Ruffian had trouble leaving the gate," Vasquez said.
"The ground sort of gave way, but we were in front and running easily when it happend. I had a lot of hold. She game me no warning. It snapped just like you break a

The match, brief as it was, had begun to produce the high excitement predicted for it. The two three-year-olds ripped through the first quarter-mile in 22.1 with Ruf-

name of the game was speed, pure speed, and both thor-

ougnoreds were primed to run
as hard as they could as long
as they could.

"Making the other guy
blink, that's what this race
was all about," Jolley declared. "Those, were my instructions to Bayers and Iraclared. "Those, were my instructions to Baeza, and I'm sure Whiteley said the same thing to Vasquez. "I told Baeza never to let her get more than three-quarters of a length in front. To push her until somebody quit."

(More racing, results on page 13)

SPORTS SHORTS

Pros

Top United States golfers were not allowed to practice Sunday on the Carnoustie course in Scotland for this week's British Open golf

Tom Watson and John Mahaffey, among the leading six players on pro golf's money list, criticized the Royal and Ancient championship committee for not informing them that exempt qualifiers were not allowed to practice on the course the Sunday before the championship.

They said they heard of the ruling for the first time when they registered at the club-

'It is most annoying," Watplayed in the British Open before and will obviously require all the practice I can get. They should have advised us about the rule before we travelled to Carnoustie, and then we could have made other arrangements."

Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes went on trial in Minneapolis today in a case marking the first time in the U.S. that a professional for his actions during a game.

tacking Henry Boucha, then with Minnesota North Stars, in a National Hockey League game Jan. 4 in Bloomington, Minn.

aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon — his hockey stick. He pleaded not

Boucha, who required 30 stitches to close the wound near the eye and then suffered double vision, didn't renped to Minnesota Fighting dimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, nts of the World Hockey 6-4, thus becoming the first

Elsewhere in sports . . . Vancouver Vulcans swept all six games over the weekend in Toronto to retain the boys' junior Olympic field hockey championship . . . The hockey championship . . . The Vancouver tetm, which in-cluded Victoria's Ron Vincent, scored 29 goals and gave round-robin tournament . . . Another Victorian, Joe Gi-

left to take part in the annual international sharp-shooting matches in Bisley, England, July 17-26 . . . * * *

Woody Blocker of California took the men's singles cham-pionship at the Quebec Open tennis tournament in Grandby, Que., defeating Re-jean Genois of Quebec City 6-2, 6-3 for the title . . . Jane O'Hara of Toronto downed O Hara of Toronto downed Susan Stone of Vancouver 6-4, 6-3 for the women's singles crown ... Blocker and George Hardie of Florida won O'Hara and Florida's Aleida

British Columbia Lions will be without linebacker Dan Dever for most of the Canadian Football League season
... Dever suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in
Thursday night's 41-31 win
over the visiting Ottawa

By The Associated Press
If Gaylord Perry is back,
can his spitball be far behoid? Rough Riders . . . both visiting Ottawa

matches over the weekend in a 14-round international men's volleyball tournament in Montreal . . . The Canadi-ans lost 15-5, 15-7, 15-3 to Po-15-10 to Czechoslovakia . . .

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 12, 13, 15, 16



at the Veterinary Hospital until midnight, was informed by telephone and acquiesed with the doctors' opinion that' further efforts to repair the damage would be futile. "Don't let her suffer any more," he said.

Derby. Their match race of-

THERE'S TRAGEDY AT THE TRACK as Foolish

Pleasure continues alone on way to Sunday victory

in \$350,000 match race at New York's Belmont Park

while previously-unbeaten Ruffian (in background)

has reached end of road. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez

length ahead of Foolish Plea-sure at a blistering pace when she broke down, just after the first half-mile of the 1¼-mile race. Her right foreleg suddenly gave way and she collided violently with Foolish Pleasure, which probably Pleasure, which probably saved her and jockey Jacinto

ning wihtout trouble just be-

"I heard it pop," said

Breza. "We had beaten her out of the gate, but she got in front and was still in front when it happened. I was trying to ac-celerate on Foolish Pleasure, to make a move, at exactly the same moment her leg

returned \$3.80 at 19 to 10.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Burrows Sparks Hit-Happy Bates

HULL, Que. — Picking up the beat of catcher Bob Bur-rows' booming bat, Victoria Bates marched off with top honors in the Hull invitational softball tournament by beating New York Two-Spots 4-2 in the final Sunday.

Burrows, voted an all-star and the tourney's most valu-able player, pushed his tour-nament total to seven home runs in seven games with two solo blasts in the second and sixth innings of the final. Two of his homers were grandslam efforts.

slam efforts.

In all, Burrows had 10 hits in 21 trips to the plate and batted in 16 runs.

His clubmates did okay/in the batting department, too.

Victoria connected for a total of 18 homers and outscored their opponents 46-9 while carring an unbesten.

while carving an unbeaten path to the title. Ken Bate slammed a triple

to score Carl Walker, who had gained first on a base on balls, in the third inning in

balls, in the third inning in the final game.

A double by Walker brought in Reg Underwood for another run in the fifth inning.

Stan Kern settled down after allowing two runs in the first inning and blanked Two-Scots. Spots – so named because they traditionally allow only two whites in their otherwise all-black lineup — the rest of

the way.

Bates emerged as another in individual award winner in the tourney by being named the top batter. He finished with a .500 average after drill-



BOB BURROWS ... seven home runs

Midgley Claims Go-Kart Honors

Darrell Midgley won the seniors' race and captured the meet Friday at Western Speedway.

Second behind Midgley in the seniors event was Jim Matthews while Jim Gilbert took third.
Rod Lidstone captured the

ing nine hits in 18 trips to the

But Underwood, who hit the all-star centre fielder

First-baseman Pete Songh-urst, who hit, 429 and started an unusual first-to-second-to-first double play off a bunt in the final, also made the all-

by defeating Hull Volant 12-1 and Two-Spots 9-1 on Satur-

Against Volant, Kern pitched a two-hitter and Bur-rows hit his third and fourth homers - both in the same in ning. Harvey Stevenson and Underwood connected for their second home runs in the game while Songhurst and Wayne Forlund added other

round-trippers.
Two-Spots earlier nipped Tonys 2-1 to earn the right to play Victoria.

As a team, Victoria showed intimidating power to go with the strong fielding.

While establishing their record of five wins and a scoreless tie, they had 63 hits against such strong pitching as all-star Pete Landers of Oshawa, who didn't allow an earned run in 20 innings, and Aaron Davis, who pitched all five victories for Two-Spots and compiled a 1.80 earned-run average.

At Table, and on Court Ashe Held the Hot Hand

(AP) — It was Arthur Ashe's don singles title. lucky day. In the early hours Fans, bookies of the morning, he was play-

"I won \$300 in one hand and

day afternoon, he marched coolly on to the world-famous Wimbledon centre court and champion

Cool defence in hot temper-atures Saturday carried Seat-

tle Sounders to a 2-0 win over

the visiting New York Cosmos

of North American Soccer

Tommy Baldwin scored Seattle's first goal at the 25-minute mark on a 15-foot shot

and Hank Liotart boosted the count to 2-0 at the 82-minute

mark on a penalty kick.

The Sounders were successful most of the game in keep-

ing the ball away from Pele before a tournout of 18,000

Fans, bookies and sports writers who had watched Con-nors swamp all his opponents in straight sets to reach the final gave Ashe little or no chance against the 22-year-old lefthander, ranked No. 1 in

the world. Ashe, casual and relaxed after his mighty victory, saw

but I always thought I could

Sounders Hang Silencer

On Crowd-Drawing Pele

The 33-year-old Brazilian

had few chances to move the

ball within 20 yards of the Seattle goal as Seattle's Paul

Crossley, Arfon Griffiths and Baldwin controlled footwork

The Cosmos' next chance for a win is tonight when they

play the Whitecaps in Van-couver. With Pele in the New

York lineup, Vancouver team officials are expecting their

4-0 and St. Louis trimmed Dallas 2-0. Sunday, Toronto defeated Rochester 3-0.

along both sidelines.

largest crowd ever.

hand and calmly setting up the defending-champion for repeated kills. "People were surprised be-

ans. (AP Wirephoto)

holds reins after filly suffered shattered right front

ankle when she changed stride three-quarters of mile

from wire. After operation to place leg in cast, Ruf-

fian was destroyed despite efforts of six veterinari-

cause I played the complete opposite of how I usually to play Connors. I had to play

Even Ashe seemed surprised at the way he devastated Connors.

said of the fourth set, when

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at University of California at single, dismissed the victory

team's victory over Australia in the 1968 Davis Cup.

But he granted that being the first black to win the men's title—Althea Gibson men's title—Althea Gibson won the women's in 1957 and 1958-was important.

he was n't worried, and proved it by taking the set, 6-4, to clinch the champion-

Connors took defeat gracefully, despite his involvement in 88-million worth of law sufts against Ashe, who is president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). "Even I can lose," said the

vanquished Connors.

Meanwhile, women's champion Billie Jean King was in-lulging herself with her fa-

vorite luxuries—beer and ice cream—which she had sacrificed in preparations for the Wimbledon final last Friday when she overwhelmed Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-0, 6-1.

Australia 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles titles went to Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., in the men's doubles; Ann Kiyot mura of San Mateo, Calif., and Kazuko Sawamatsu of Longn in the women's doubles. Quaire went the route in an August Mayor of Longn in the women's doubles. Quaire went the route in an Longn in the women's doubles. Japan in the women's dou-Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court of Australia in the

Layritz Gets Mileage From a Hitting Pitcher

the Layritz Little League baseball team would appreci-ate it if you didn't tell Garry Quaife that pitchers aren't supposed to hit.

Quaife's hitting as well as his pitching carried Layritz to within one victory of advancing to the Greater Victoria

district finals Sunday.

Layritz, slipping past Oak
Bay 3-2, joined Hampton,
Lake Hill, American, Gordon
Head and Esquimalt as un-

Area 3 battle at Hampton Park and stopped Oak Bay on four hits. In addition, Layritz pitcher singled

Manager Brewis Lomax of team's first run and then Hill overpowered Sidney 10-4 clouted a solo homer in the fifth inning to account for the

> Oak Bay tied it atop the sixth but Wayne English tripled to score Jamie Masters with the winning run in the bottom half of the inning.

> Hampton erupted for seven runs in the first inning and held on to clip Triangle 8-7 in the other Area 3 playoff.
>
> Mike Bull tossed a two-hitter and struck out 15 to spark

> Esquimalt Lions to a 4-0 win over National League—while Gordon Head's Dave Swinton also recorded a two-hit shut-out in a 5-0 victory over Central Saanich in Area 1 games.

and provided American League with a 4-3 decision over Beacon Hill while Lake

losers' bracket games tonight at Hillside, Hampton and Sanscha Parks, starting at Park. Sandra Martin hurled a Lake Hill. The winner of the

ing next Sunday in Dawsor Creek.

Beacon Hill 200 010 0—3 8 0 American 003 000 1—4 7 1 Dailas Moen and Marty Hall; Paul Russell and Dave Studders. Nationals 000 000— 0 2 2 Esquimalt 000 40x— 4 5 0 Scott Smith; Robbie Carmichael (5) and Scott Hooper; Mike Bull and Derek Sitar.

Gordon Head 010 031—5 5 0 Central Saanich 000°600—0 2 2 David Swinton and Graham Rum-ley; Waliace Wood, Mark Bridges (6) and Chris Coates. Home run: Gordon Head—Doug Rogers.

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Gaylord Leaves Twins Crying 'Splitter'

If Gaylord Perry is back,

"Perry was using the spitball all day long," Minnesota Rangers won 4-2.

In Sunday's other American manager Frank Quilici charged Sunday after Perry pitched Texas Rangers to a seven-hit 7-0 triumph over the Twins and a sweep of their American League baseball doubleheader.

'Whenever he was in a situation where he needed it, he used it," Quilici stormed.
"He's got good enough stuff without having to throw that.' with Texas after four losses

snapped a personal eight-game losing streak dating back to May 27. In the opener, Clyde Wright pitched 7 1-3 strong innings for his first victory of the season and the

League games, California Angels blanked Oakland A's Chicago White Sox trounced Kansas City Royals 9-3, Boston Red Sox defeated Cleveland Indians 5-3 in the then lost the second 11-10, New York Yankees downed Baltimore Orioles 6-1 before the scheduled second game of their doubleheader was rained out and Detroit Tigers stopped Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and 11-2.

Whatever Perry was using, it looked especially peculiar on a 1-0 pitch to John Briggs with the bases loaded and one

out in the third inning.
Briggs, fooled badly, swung and missed, but plate umpire Dave Phillips ruled it an illegal pitch, running the count to 2-0. Perry then fanned Briggs on the next three pitches.

"The ball was like a fast ball with no rotation on it and the bottom dropped out of the pitch," Phillips explained. "I

Home runs, by George Hen-

ond inning. Boston's Bob Pirates had outlasted the Heise, hitting only 175, drove Cubs 18-12 in the first game of in three runs in the opener a scheduled doubleheader.
before a Bat Day crowd of The teams needed three

White hit a two-run double as Summers after the opener." Toby Harrah homered in each game for the Rangers while—Tim Fregosi connected in the nightcap.

Toby Harrah homered in the Yankees scored four times off Mike Cuellar in the third League games, Montreal inning and ended a seven-game losing streak.

In Sunday's other National League games, Montreal Expos edged—St. Louis Cardinals 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies.

In the National League, rain beat New York Mets 8-6,

58,781, largest of the season in hours and 26 minutes to com-The split gave the Red Sox the rest of the day off when a one-game lead over New rain forced postponement of York and Milwaukee in the the second game.

American League East.

Pat Dobson blanked Bal
18-12, but it looked more like It is know there was a foreign sub-stance involved. It was not a ton's leadoff homer and Roy Chicago outfielder Champ

drick, Oscar Gamble and at Chicago's Wrigley Field Houston Astros defeated At-Boog Powell helped the In-dians win the nightcap after falling behind 5-0 in the sec-clubs after the Pittsburgh co Giants 5-1 and Cincinnati Reds routed San Diego Padres 13-2.

The Pirates got home runs from Rennie Stennett, Bob Robertson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker. Stargell and Al Oliver each had four hits and three runs batted in, and Parker also drove in

any time a Pittsburgh player made an out, it drew cheers from the crowd of 28,023. When the Pirates went down ovation echoed through Wrig-

(Scores on page 12.)

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Burnaby Shatters Bid for Security

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League; Gorge Hotel vs. Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick
Park.

6:30 p.m.—Continuation of
Greater Victoria Little League
playoffs; Central Saanich vs. National, Hilliside Avenue Park; Sidney vs. Beacon Hill; Sanscha Park
Triangle vs. Oak Bay, Hampton
Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Harvey's vs. Seaboard, Sanscha Park.

BASEBALL 6:30 P.M

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Ama-teur League, Farmers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

Timbermen Fail To Find Formula

ESQUIMALT'S McKINSTDY LEADS WAY

Ross McKinstry hammered in four goals and assisted on seven others Sunday to lead Esquimalt to a 27-7 victory over Port Coquitlam in a B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Buckley led scoring with five goals each, Kim Browning and John Entzminger added three each, Kevin Kennedy and Randy Bryant fired dou-ble tallies and singles were contributed by Jeff Griffith, Lance Hobbs and Brian McKinnon.

Terry Heardon (3), Grian Hiller (2), Larry Forde and Tom Barichelloi replied for couver Burrards moved to within two points of leagueleading New Westminster Salmonbellies Sunday by coasting to a 17-10 Western Lacrosse Association victory

Bob Holmes one each. Wayne Sutherland and Rich

Baker each scored twice for Nanaimo with Andy Reid, Keith Manns, Gary Brezany, Al Benson, Bob Avender and Ron Sywak all scoring once.

Island Cyclists Wheel to Regina

21-24.

riders were included in the is the team manager and Norman Hill of Vancouver will five-man team which will represent British Columbia in the bicycle racing competition at cycling body also amounced the Western Canada Summer the makeup of the B.C. team Games in Regina, Aug. 10-17. which is scheduled to compete

Tom Morris of Victoria and Robert Naesgaard of Port Alberni were named to the team with Max be joined for the trip by Ken Hawley and Cunningham, a former Victo-Sunday along with Max Grace, Doug Hawley and Mike McPhelan, all of the Greater Vancouver area.

pert and Shona Rhodes, all from the lower Mainland, from the lower Mainland, were named to the B.C. wo-

YANKS SIGN

CATCHER, 14

THOROLD, Ont. - Mel Ott made it into the major leagues when he was only 16, but are baseball's New York Yankees rushing Mark Plan-

The Yanks have signed Plantery, a young catcher from Thorold, to an American

Plantery is only 14. He'll be 15 on Aug. 15.

Yankee scout Bill Wray, who first spotted the six-foot, 185-pounder in a midget tournament last year, said Plantery is the youngest player ever signed by the Yankees.

over Nanaimo Timbermen be-fore about 700 fans. The Burrards, who have beaten Nanaimo in each of six previous meetings, led 7-2 after the first period and 12-8

after 40 minutes.

Bob Salt led Burrards with four goals and four assists. Bill Mercer and Ron Pinder each added four goals while Steve Matheson had two and Bill Rawson, Pattl Joseph and

Tony Hamilton blocked 35 shots in goal for Victoria, while Saanich netminder Todd Owens made 25 saves. Hobbs and Howe coach the squad. Officials of the provincial

after the second.

Top Tournament Sheila Hobbs and Rich Howe combined for an 83 to capture low-gross honors Saturday in the annual Esqui-malt Municipal golf tour-nament at Metchosin Golf Pat Leask of Victoria will

Isabel Redford and Jim Swanson finished second in rian now competing out of Vancouver, and four lower the two-ball tournament with an 85.

Marg Brillinger and Bill

Mainland competitors — Ron Joostema, Jim Keast, Tom Patterson and Lido Crema. Crothers recorded a 66 to win the low-net championship while Marg and Alf Hunt were second with 72. Named as first reserve was Phil Barer of Victoria.



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BURNABY — Victoria McDonalds lost their chance Sunday to gain some security in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League.

The Bakers dropped a 17-13

decision to league-leading Burnaby Cablevision to re-

main in second place just two points ahead of New West-minster Salmonbellies and

our ahead of Richmond

oadrumers.
The win for Burnaby in-

creased the club's first-place

In play Saturday, Rico Belluscia scored four goals and added eight assists to lead the Roadrunners to a

Behind 6-5 after one period and 14-9 after two, the McDonalds closed the gap to

14-13 in the final period before giving up two shorthanded goals to fall back again.

Derek Dickson, Ken Cromp-ton and Matt Aitken each had

three goals for Burnaby with Bill Kirkland adding two. Sin-

gles came from Joe Rae, Mike Holden, Eric Cowieson, Paul Dalemonte, Mike McLenaghen and Ken Sim.

Mike Bryson topped the Bakers with three goals with Kevin Alexander adding two

goals and six assists. Lorry Gloeckner, Norm Baker, Bob

Cool, Ken King, Ran Ranger, Charlie Randle, Phil Ashbee and Leigh Hegan each scored

Mickey Michaud started in goal for Victoria and made 27

period. Al Radley relieved him and blocked 28 drives. Reg Zecchel made 37 saves

Owen's Spree

Doesn't Help

Forrest Owens fired six

goals but it wasn't enough to rescue Saanich Peninsula from a 9-8 loss to Victoria Optimists in a Vancouver Is-land Intermediate "B" La-

crosse league game at Centennial park.

Paul Michael had three

goals and Ian Teeple and Jim Boyd two each for the win-

ners, who trailed 4-2 after the first period but led 7-5

for Burnaby

bulge to 12 points.

CEC FERGUSON . . . on B.C. team

who had a final 72.

MILWAUKEE (AP) -- Vet-

The 51-year-old Wall, whose successive five-under-par 67s for his first three rounds were his first scores under 70 this year, finished with a 17-under

total of 271, one stroke ahead of young Gary McCord, who birdied his last four holes for

birdied his last four holes for a final-round 67.

Wall, whose first tour victory was the 1953 Fort Wayne Open, pocketed \$26,000 with his 14th tour victory.

Rod Curl, tied with five others four strokes off the pace after three rounds, played his first nihe in one-over Saturday but birdied five holes between 12 and 17 for a closing 68 and 273 total. Gibby Gilbert, three strokes behind after three rounds, and Dave

Hill finished at 274. Hill shot a 69 and Gilbert a 70.

The tournament attracted

McALLISTER RECORDS

FIRST TOUR VICTORY

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Susie McAllister charged out of the pack in the final round of the Wheeling Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday to record

She finished at four-under-par 212 for a one-stroke victory over runner-up Jan Ferraris. The 27-year-old Miss McAllister carded a final round two-under-par 70 to nip Miss Ferraris,

Karolyn-Kertzman, who led after the first two days of the 54-hole tournament, skidded to a three-over-par 75 and finished third at 214, two under par. Gloria Ehret, Hollis Stacey and Gerda Boykin were next with one under-par 215s.

Art Wall Ends

Lengthy Drought

make the cut.

Fergie Back on Team

the British Columbia Golf Association Invitational tour-nament to gain a berth on the provincial Willingdon Cup

team.

His 70 was scored at the Vancouver Golf Club and followed a one-under-par 72. Saturday at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in the first round of the Invitational.

The two-round BCGA tournament was added to four rounds of the provincial amateur championship played last

teur championship played last

mine four berths on the team which will represent B.C. at the Willingdon Cup competi-tion at Saint John, N.B., next month.

Roxburgh finished first in

the six-round contest with a cumulative score of 431, two under par.

Muncie Booth, a clubmate of Roxburgh at Marine Drive,

was second with 439. The are joined on the Will-ingdon Cup team by Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale and Bill Hobbis of Prince George. Ferguson, a member of the team last year, finished at 442 and Hobbis at 449.

Bobby Mitchell of Van-couver defeated Sandy Harper of Nanaimo and Bob playoff to declare an alter-

nate,
However, it was not a lost weekend for Harper.
He won another playoff, beating Jinr Rutledge of Uplands and Cedar Hill, for the Invitational series' medallist honors. They tied with a weekend total of 150, but Harper won the playoff on the

per won the playoff on the third extra hole.

Harper's 150, combined with scores of the previously-played B.C. junior champion-

Pat Trewlawny, George McMinn, Greg McKinnon and

She will meet the winner of the semi-final match between

Hemeon made it the semi-

final match be defeating Sandra Moss 6-1, 6-3, while John-

In women's play, City and

ship, game him a 443 total and the first spot on the provincial team which wil compete in inter-provincia play

couver, had a 446 total, Brian Christie of North Vancouver had 449 and Harold Nassey of Vancouver 452 to gain the three other berths on the B.C.

Rutledge totalled 455 and will be an alternate on the

The BCGA also name Rut-ledge, Jeff Wylie of Nanaimo, Geoff Nesbitt of North Vancouver and Russ Reynolds of Uplands as members of the team to represent the province in B.C.-Alberta

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	MEN'S LEADER	RS	
	Doug Roxburgh, Van.	7.2-70-	-431
	Muncie Booth, Van.	75-70-	439
	Cec Ferguson, Vic.	76-73-	-442
	Bill Hobbis, Pr. George	74-73-	449
	x-Bob Mitchell, Van.	76-75-	
1.	Sandy Harper, Nan. Bob Beauchemin, Vic.	72 78— 74-75—	
	John Hardyment, Van.	73-75	
	Ross Logan, Qual.	76-75-	-454
	Carl Schwantie, Vic. Gerry Kitson, Van.	76-78-	
	Bob Hunt, Vic.	80-71-	
	Rob Watson, White Rock	83-80-	
	Harry White, Van.	80-76— 77-85—	
		off for	

JUNIOR LEADERS

Miller Fashions **Tennis Surprise**

Tony Simnett's vision of ard Gracia, Jim Hazard, Jinning the men's singles title Nigel Gillette, David Trottier winning the men's singles title at the Victoria Closed tennis tournament went up in smoke Sunday at the Oak Bay Club.

Island champion Brenda Ca-meron advanced to the final of the women's singles with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Kathy Ranked No. 2 on the Island. Ranked No. 2 on the Island, Simnett lost 6-4, 6-3 to Greg Miller, rated No. 9, in the biggest upset yet in the eight-day tournament which con-ludes next Saturday at the Recquet Club of Victoria. Sally Hemeon and Barbara

The trimph was Miller's first in competition against Simnett and boosted him into a semi-final match against Neil Coutts, who beat Tim Cummings 6-2, 6-4 in his custon final procuptor.

Marty Taylor and Roger Skillings will meet in the other semi-final. Taylor edged Ted Davies 7-5, 6-4 to earn his semi-final berth while Skilleran Art Wall held off a fourway challenge with a steady,
two-under-par 70 Saturday to
win the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament, his first victory since
the 1966 Insurance City Open.
The 51-year-old Wall, whose ings defeated John Nicoll 6-3, 7-5.

Simnett and his partner Davies, however, are still alive in doubles play as they are one of six pairs to qualify far for quarter-final

Curl, one of the few pros planning to go to Britain after playing here, said he would have cancelled his travel plans had it not been for his fine finishing round. matches.

The other qualifying teams and Bob Hutton and Nicoll, Ted and Peter Smythe, Mike Greenwood and Roger Skillings, Scott Braly and Neils Poulsen, and Ed Ho and Dave Korlay.

> Quarter-finalists in men's "B" singles are Rich-

Record Broken

fine finishing round.

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Mark Hayes, \$3,673 1-68-66 72—277
Lionel Hebert, \$3,120 69-71-68-70—278
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Jim Simons, \$1,690 71-70-68-73—280 LONDON (CP) - Irena Szewinska, a 29-year-old Polish runner, set a women's world 300-metre record Friday with a time of 35.7 sec-onds at an international track and field meet at Crystal Pal-

mart

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Saturday, Jim McGregor Sr. and Jim Jr. and daughter-in-law Carol won five titles while Jane Nichols earned one crown to go along with her husband Lionel's triumph in

the fours Friday.

McGregor Sr. won the
Peace Cup men's singles with a 21-6 victory over defending

It was a family affair for Victoria competitors at the Vancouver Island lawn bowling playdowns at Beacon Hill Park.

Saturday In McCraces

Jim Sr. and Jr. won the men's pairs crown and joined Paul Jenkins to take the men's triples and Carol to

men's triples and Carol to capture the mixed triples. Mrs. Nichols defeated Hilda Douglas of Vic West in the final of the women's singles. Nanaimo Cup consolation

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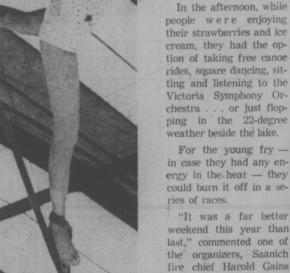
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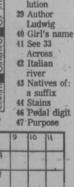
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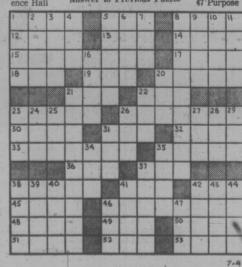
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VANCOUVER Geo-Dyne Active

ing was light today at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. 99,000 shares. Nahatlatch was curchanged at .21 on 45,000. Was 829,873 shares. Host Ventures was down .01 Host Ventures was down .01 at .63 on 19.000. Ranger Resources was down .02 at .49 on 12.500. Geor was up one-half-cent at .21½ and Nu-Energy was down .01 at .25 on 2,000. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .83 and Interval 1.25 on 2,000. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .83 and Interval 2.25 on 2,000. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .83 and Interval 2.25 on 45,000. At .63 on 19.000. Ranger Resources was down .01 at .64.

dian Tokar was unchanged at .88 and Integrated Wood was unchanged at .70. EARLY QUOTES

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .01 at .18 on 212,000 shares. New Pyramid was up .08 at .79 on 71,560. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .20 on 34,500. Pathfinder was unchanged at .18 on .25,100. Anglo Bomarc was up .01 at .69 and Green Eagle was up .01 at .12.

In the oils, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 51,700 shares. Mountain States was up .05 at .65 on 13,500. Captain International was up .01 at .24 on 8,400. Coseka was Canterra Key Ind Can Tokar Block Bros Integ Wood Keg Restr oli at 24 on 8,400. Coseka was up .10 at 3.45 on 5,500. Coynex was unchanged at 1.60 and Stampede was up .09 at 2.07. Plains Pet Capt Inter Mt States Coseka Stampede Cop Ex 51700 20 6400 24 6000 61 5500 345 4500 202 4500 12 336,833 shares. Mundee Mines

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

of several grains tailed off at the close of trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Rapeseed was down sharply at the Vancouver position while Thunder Bay rapeseed

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) eipts to 11 a.m. today at the Dec

Cows, D1, D2: 22-23. D3: Mar 17-22. D4: 12-17. Rye tablish quotations

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winni-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices dipped slightly to finsih near the previous levels.

Rye and barley were down

Closing prices: Jly 612 Oct 812 Nov 798 819 790 779 764 519 Rye Barley
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No hogs were sold to 11 am. Dec 212 2101/2 2101/2 GOLD FUTURES

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slightly while oats closed near previous prices.

Friday's volume of trade was 277,000 bushels of feed wheat, 440,000 of oats, 625,000 of bushels on the control of bushels of the control of barley, no corn, 469,000 of rye, 251,000 of flax and 812,000

High Low Close

bushel in soybean and wheat futures was turned into a loss of almost as much in the soybean pit and a gain of only 3½ cents in wheat. Corn and oats were down about three cents. Soybean oil, up 75 points early, closed with a loss of 50. Soybean meal declined about \$1 a ton.

Gold futures on domestic Gold futures on domestic exchanges lost about \$2 an ounce in very slow trade.

Early strength in the wheat, corn and soybeans was at-tributed to rumors that the Soviet Union was in the mar-ket for food and feed grains. Another had The Soviet Union buying wheat from Canada

GRAIN CHICAGO profit-taking in the last 30 minutes turned most farm commodity futures lower today on the Board of Trade.

An early gain of 10 cents a bushel in soybean and wheat futures was turned into a loss of also and seeking wheat, corn and soybeans from the United States. The rumors produced the day's gains and profit-taking brought the prices down despite buying of nearby corn.

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Trade was fairly active throughout the day and when the late selling began to expand, some trade sources thought the weather in the next few days in the U.S. middle west might have account

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

31 Industrials 861.08 off 10.71 20 Transport 169.21 off .57 15 Utilities 83.59 off .86 262.07 off 2.63

Volume: 15.8 million. TORONTO

154 Industrials 189.220 up .26 12 Golds * 406.65 off 5.87 29 Base Metals 76.93 up .13 19 Western Oils 196.67 up .05 Volume: 1.6 million.

London Metals

Copper — spot 542-543; futures Tin—spot 3,090-3,092; futures 3,092-3,093. Lead—spot 157-157.5; futures Zinc—spot 323.5 324; futures Silver—spot 206.6-206.8; 3 months 211.8-211.9.

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Foreign Exchange MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1.3850, Austria schilling .0625, Beiglum converlible franc .0274, Bermuda dollar 1.0450, Brazil cruzeiro .1313, Czechoslovakia crown mark krone .1890, France franc .1025, China remminbi .5000, Den .2570, Germany mark .4385, Greece drachma .0350. Hungary forint .0207, India rupee .1275, Italy Iira .001655, Japan ven .003540, Mexico .0207, Norway krone .0295, Poland zloty .047, Romania .eu .2089, South Af-.0189, Sweden krona .2089, South Af-.0189, Sweden krona .2080, Deseta .0189, Sweden krona .2080, Lotte .0180, Lotte .0180, Sweden krona .2080, Lotte .0180, Lotte .0180,

Early Toronto Gains Turn Mixed

Declining issues were catching up to advances but the gainers were still ahead 168 to 163 with 204 issues unchanged. Trading resumed at the opening in Paloma Petroleum after being halted at Friday's opening. R. J. Gowdy, president of Paloma, announced Thursday that he is negotiating sale of the Gowdy's family's controlling interest in the company. Paloma gained 29 cents to \$1.84.

cents to \$1.84. .

Western Supply A was up 1 to \$24½, Caminco % to \$31% and Trizec % to \$17.

Canron lost ½ to \$18½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$44, Canada Malting A ½ to \$21% and Dome Pete ½ to \$30%.

Denison Mines rose ¼ to \$59% and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 20 cents to \$2.15.

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Analysts said the main concern weighing on the market has evidence of a continued surge in the United State's money supply, and the resultant prospect of a further rise fell 4.9 to 318.4 in mid-session trading

TORONTO (CP) — After recording fractional gains earlier in the day, prices on the Toronto stock market turned mixed in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.03 million shares, up slightly from 1.02 million at the same time Friday.

Close showed the supply of cash and demand deposits in the economy growing at a 10.8 per cent annual rate over the latest statistical quarter. The Fed, which has said it is aimed for a long-term growth rate of five to 7½ per cent, rightened its credit policy a bit late last month.

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money rates that ensued containued Monday, adding to expectation of a general rise in the bank prime lending rate to 7¼ from 7 per cent before

long.
Occidental Petroleum was the most-active issue on the NYSE, up ¼ at \$19%. A 55,000-share block changed hands at that price.

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 253,437 shares compared with 372,000 shares traded at the same time Friday.

Southam Press A was up % to \$27, Husky Oil % to \$195%, Bell Canada ¼ to \$44½, Provigo ¼ to \$10½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$16% and Thompson Newspapers A ½ to \$14¼. The New York market, confronted with a continued uptrend in interest rates, gave ground today in relatively quiet trading.

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Federal Reserve Board figures issued after Thursday's mixed in quiet acitivity. trading.
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